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◀Mr. Doug Buckley meets with Theresa Sisler to discuss her yearbook layouts.

▼Trying to decide what ring he likes best can be a difficult choice for Richard McRobie.



A Good Thing Gets Better!

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▲Finding mistakes in her Acorn writing became easier for Lisa Calhoun as the year went by.

▼ Keeping up with the regular assignments can be helpful as Marie Stemple points out.

▼ Waiting to hear if the book she needs is in, Bev Matthews watches for Miss Martha DeBerry, librarian.



▲ Showing her *Southern* spirit, Kim Tephabock cheers enthusiastically during a home game.

► Getting blocking help from his other team mates, J. R. Gibson runs towards the goal line during the Northern game.



► Working frantically to finish his homework before the bell rings, junior Steve Kremer tries to avoid carrying home books.



What Changes?

In a small corner of Western Maryland sits a red brick Garrett County school with many windows. Though a huge number of visitors pass through these doors, nobody realizes the hassle of everyday school life or all the different changes that students adapt to throughout the year. Since students are becoming more experienced, the changes seem to get better instead of worse. That is how it always seems to be; *the good things get better.*

Students go through changes in school. People who have English-minis have to

change their study habits for different teachers. Athletes who play more than one sport must adapt to different types of practice and exercises. This can be strenuous to them if they are not prepared. Students who have introduction to typing or driver's education may find it hard to get used to having gym the second half of the year.

Along with school changes, students need to adjust to the variations of weather. It is difficult for them to get used to approximately five and a half months of winter while having

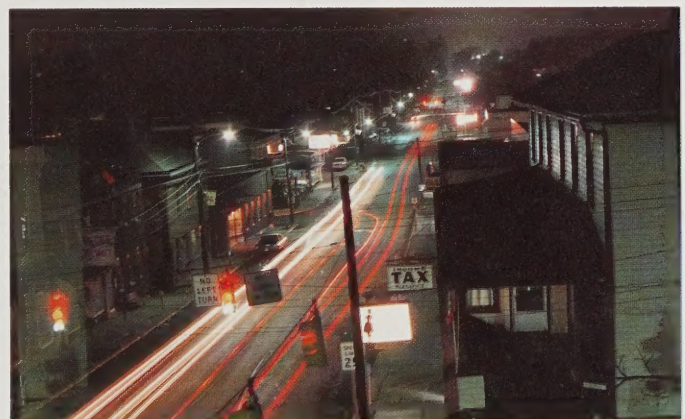
▼During her aide period in the guidance office, Mary Harrison finds herself catching up on some extra homework.



▼Working on music for the stage band, Lisa Savage keeps herself occupied for awhile.



▲An anxious looking Rodney Swiger runs in to see what the next play is going to be.



▲The nightlife in Oakland is not always as busy as people may think it is.

Still More Changes?

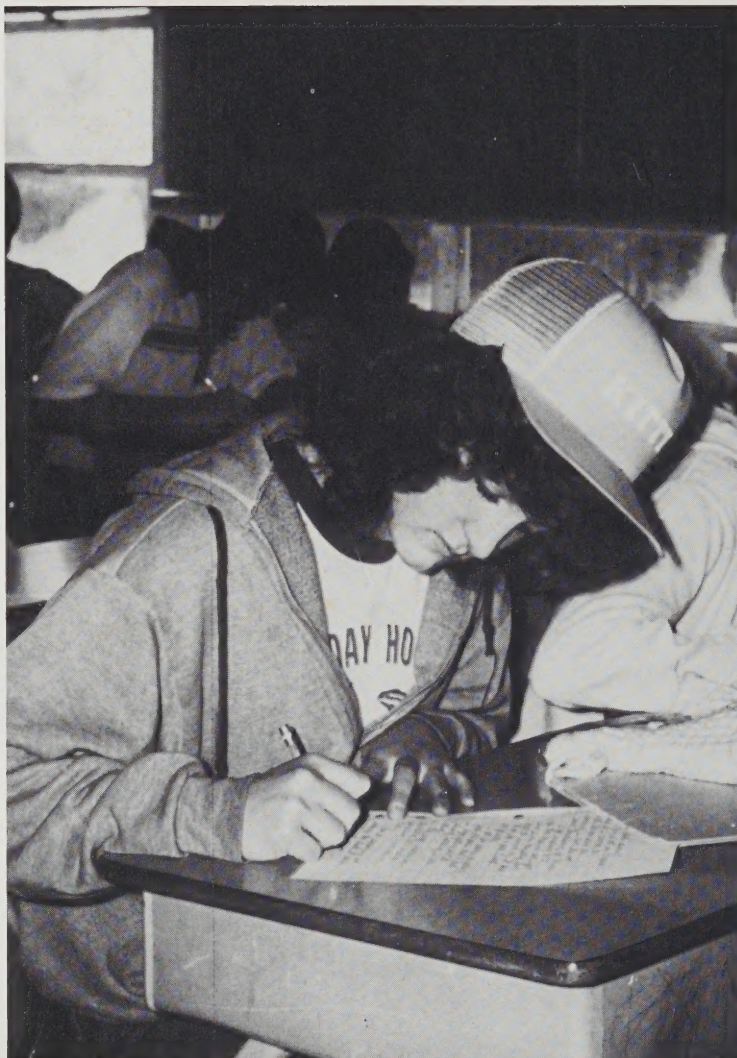
only four months of summer. However, looking forward to spring makes everything go faster, since everyone knows it is going to get better. Some people benefit from winter since they put so much money into skiing and snowmobile racing.

There are also small changes that everyone has to get used to. In the fall, we gain an hour of sleep. The sun rises earlier while evening comes quicker. In the spring, we lose an hour of sleep, and it is still dark when everyone gets up. At least it stays lighter longer, this way people can enjoy the outdoors more. People have more time to mow their lawns, rake their leaves, and wash their cars.

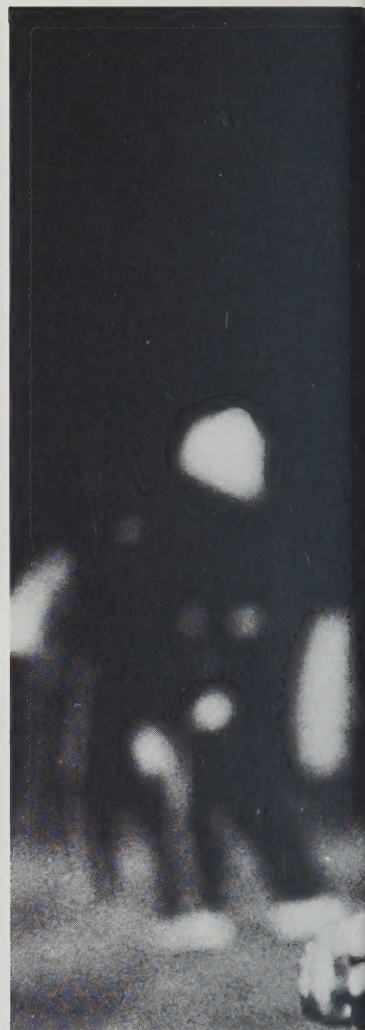
If everyone will take time to sit down and realize all the different changes he or she goes through, the result will be amazement. Why not slow down and enjoy the precious time you have left. It is guaranteed that it will go faster than we expect.

►During the drum solo, Chip Rowan concentrates toward putting on one heck of a show.

▼Going over her notes and emphasizing the major points becomes an important thing to do even for Kitty Wawzinski.



▲Cramming before class often occurs when students like Scott Stem wait until the last minute to study.



▲Picking out what type she prefers for the Acorn can be a difficult task for Criss Kepple.



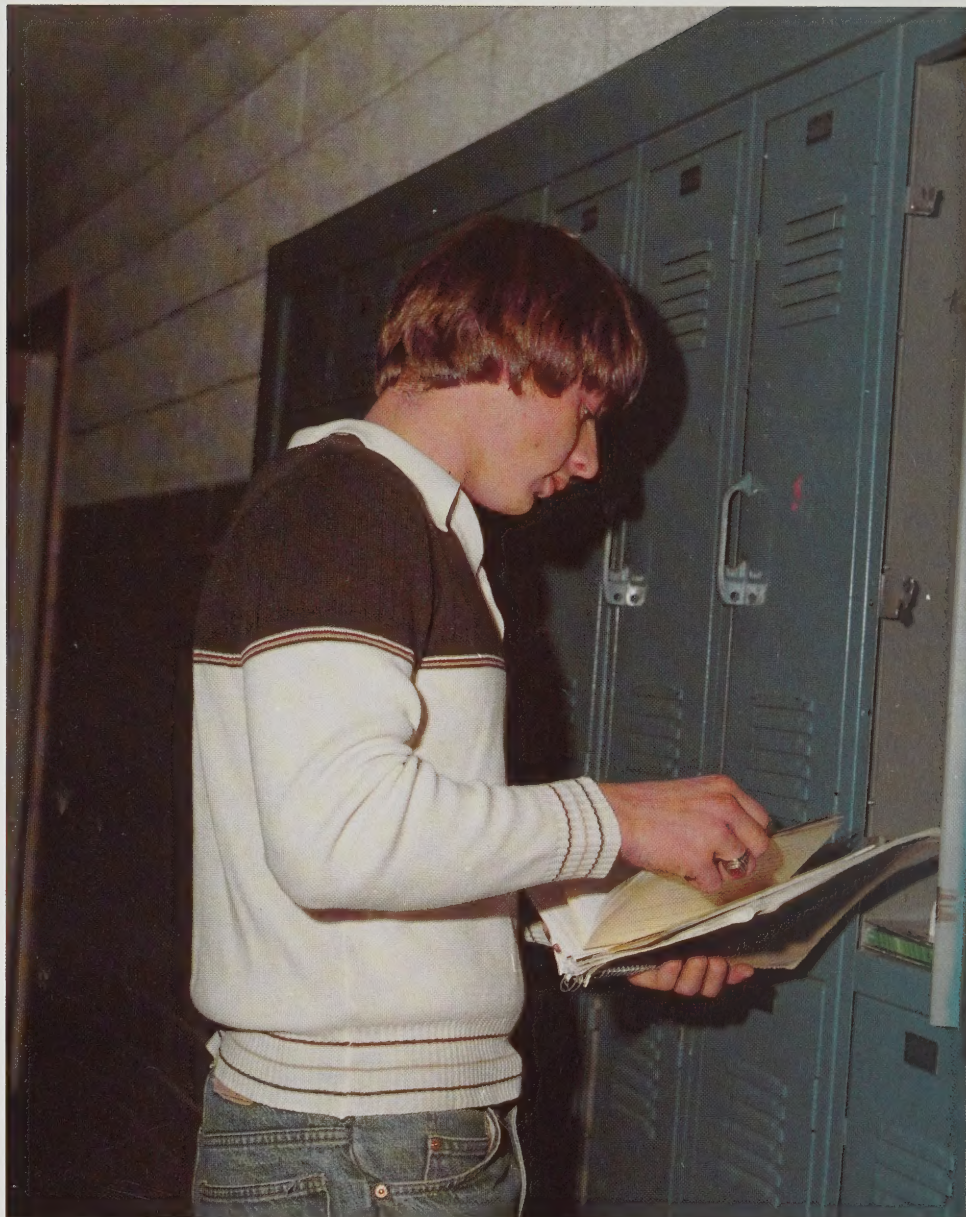
▲Preparing to turn in her advertisements, Kim Tephabock helps the yearbook a great deal.



▲Performing during halftime and doing a good job can provide a feeling of accomplishment for the band.



▲ Cheerleading can be quite a busy activity for Lisa Savage.



▲ Wondering if he lost his trigonometry homework can give Mark Maffett quite a headache.

► Reading the recipe carefully and making sure all the ingredients are right can help to make a good dish for Starlene Hyde and Michelle Sheltra.



▼Taking a break from the regular hustle and bustle, Coach Tom Kuhn and Coach Tom Woods glance up for a photo.



A Good Thing Gets Better

As the alarm clock rings on August 27, 1982, students rise with mixed emotions, wondering what the first day back to school will be like. Apprehension, excitement, and fear first come to mind. Freshmen are fearful of being in a school jammed with unfamiliar faces, or simply getting lost sends shivers down their spine. Seniors are full of excitement and anticipation when they finally realize that this is their last year. Still amazed that summer vacation has passed by so quickly, they start to count down their 180 days.

Students wonder who their new teachers will be, how difficult the classes will seem, and if a larger load of homework

will be given. They still feel relief no matter what age they are. Freshmen are glad to be out of the middle school and into a larger environment without open class rooms. Sophomores and juniors have already experienced high school life so they walk around with their heads held high. Then come the seniors — so excited they are walking on air, bragging about how it being their last year. Still, several acknowledge the fact that things are not going to be the same, but they have made up their minds, and like all the rest, they are determined to make the *good things get better*.



▲Scott Upole finds that being an aide for Mr. Lowell Leitzel can be very interesting.



▲An overall view of the Northern versus Southern game may appear to be a little *Rambuncions*.



STUDENT LIFE

Being called a student did not mean that all you ever had time to do was study. In fact, students had quite a bit of free time for activities after school and on weekends.

For teenagers, living in a small town had its disadvantages when it came time for finding activities to keep them busy. After school, some students raced to the nearest video game to see if they could beat their previously high score.

Others participated in sports, weight lifting, or cheerleading after school. Many students had jobs to attend to or yard work

at their homes that needed to be done.

However, most of the females went home as fast as they could to watch their favorite soap opera. For many, it was *General Hospital*. The girls needed to know what was going to happen to Luke at the mountains, if the marriage between Susan and Scottie would last, and if Noah would pick Tiffany or Bobbie.

Students had time for all these activities and more. They knew that after all the school work was finished, *Better* things were to come.



◀Taking time out to help the coaches, Lynn Welch concentrates on putting the basketball players names on the scoreboard.

▲Ordering class rings can be a special time for any student, and Brad Stephens and Tracy Rinard take time to fill out their order forms.

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Autumn Glory: A Fun Filled Week

Twas the week before Autumn Glory,
When all through the town,
Every creature was stirring,
Even the clowns.
The banners were hung
By the poles with care,
In hope that Autumn Glory fun
Would soon be there.
Plans were made ready
For the annual grand parade,
With visions of cotton candy
in the youngsters' heads,
They knew it would
Soon be made.

Garrett County's fifteenth annual Autumn Glory Festival was held October seventh through the tenth of 1982.

Many exciting events came with Autumn Glory this year such as: the crowning of the Autumn Glory Queen, Lisa Savage; Oktoberfest; Majorette and Twirling performances; Fireman's parade; and the Five String

Banjo Championship. But who could forget the Grand Feature parade?

The weather stayed nice for Autumn Glory fun this year. But one change really made a difference: the parade was much shorter than usual. It appeared that the Forest Festival in Elkins, W.Va., the same weekend pulled many bands from the Autumn Glory parade.

When asked what she thought of the parade this year, junior Nancy Paugh said, "It wasn't as exciting this year as it was last year because the parade wasn't as long. The weather was nice and there was a lot of Autumn Glory spirit."

"I missed the Autumn Glory parade for two years and was glad to see it again," said Mr. Doug Buckley. "What amazed me was all of the hustle and bustle around the Big Tee along Route 219 prior to the parade — bands, floats, marching units, etc., everywhere. Pictures were easy to *snap* with all of the smiling faces."

▼Cathy Perando and Karen Nelson, two members of Southern's Color Guard, march in the annual Autumn Glory parade.



▲A beautiful float from the First National Bank of Oakland.



▲L is for the Lion who represents the Lions Club.



▲Three young men enjoy *munching out* before the parade.

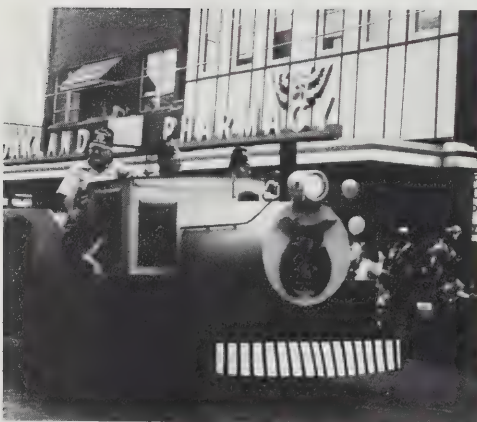
▼Miss Autumn Glory Queen Lisa Savage and Princess Dawn Sines.



▲Two big smiles for the camera are shown by Vicki Dohamn and Jeff Droppelman on the Garrett National Bank's float.

▲The above float in the line of march.

▼The big thing in the parade is muzzle loaders being fired-off in the streets.



▲Lil' Chooch going down main street in Oakland.

►An adult escaping from reality clowns around to entertain the youngsters.





◀ In with the band is Renee Whorton.

▼ Terra Alta Civic Club float.



▲ Members of the Ali Ghan Shrine Unit from Cumberland march the streets of Oakland.

A Change in the Crowning

Q: What made you decide to run/participate for Autumn Glory Queen?

A: "I like to get involved with events that are held in the county. It was something new, different, and challenging for myself. I was on the Autumn Glory Court my 10th grade year, and I really enjoyed it. So I thought I'd give it a try. I'm sure glad that I did!"

Q: How did you feel when you found out that you had won?

A: "I was overwhelmed, excited, and speechless for a moment. There are more feelings than words can express. I just hope I can represent Garrett County in a manner in which Garrett Countians will be proud."

Q: Do you go on to another pageant?

A: "Yes, I go to the Miss Maryland Pageant, in Hagerstown. It's June 23-25,

1983. If I were to win there, I'd represent Maryland in the Miss America Pageant. So hopefully, I'll do well at the Maryland Pageant."

Q: What were some of your responsibilities as Autumn Glory Queen?

A: "I went to the Kick-off reception, the Fireman's parade, the Banjo Contest, the Fiddler's Contest, and the Grand Feature Parade. I went to all the events: Oktoberfest, Antique Car show, Museum, Art Show at GCC, Antique show at the Armory, Battle of the Bands competition, and I enjoyed them all."

Q: Do you have to change anything in order to go on to another pageant?

A: "Yes, I'd like to do a complicated jazz routine with a new song. I'd also like to be well prepared for any questions that the judges ask me."

Lisa Savage

▼Vice-principal, Miss Henrietta Lease, crowns Amy Dixon the Queen. Amy's escort is Don DeBerry and the flower girl is Michelle Glotfelty. The ring bearer is her brother Michael Glotfelty.

►During the Homecoming dance, Betsy Wawzinski and Terry Bittinger express how amusing a slow dance can be.



Take Your Own Sweet Time

The 1982 Homecoming Dance was held Friday, October 15, after the football game against Valley. The Rams won in the contest 20 to 14.

The band did not perform at halftime because of the heavy rainfall and cold temperatures. Melody Flinn commented, "The biggest problem of the Homecoming game was the rain. It made the whole night kind of messy."

The Girls Athletic Association decorated the cafeteria for the dance, and Jets and Raiders Youth League cheerleaders served refreshments and cake.

Amy Dixon was crowned Homecoming Queen by Miss Henrietta Lease, vice-principal, during the dance.

Take Your Own Sweet Time was chosen the theme song and Bill Weissgerber was the D.J.

David Green, a local photographer, took pictures of the couples. When the pictures came back, Cindy King said, "I thought they turned out really good, better than I thought they would."

The D.J. let the dance last longer than intended because the football players did not get to dance until after they got the mud off.

When asked her opinion of the dance, Lori Noe had this to say, "The music was great, and the decorations were really good."



◀Sophomore princess, Renee Sharpless escorted by Scott O'Neill and matron of honor, Lori Noe, escorted by Mark Rodeheaver wait anxiously for the queen to be announced.



▲Junior princess, Melody Flinn escorted by Chris Foley and freshman princess, Betsy Thayer escorted by Mike Weimer, are stunned by the photographer



▲Ram mascot, Chris Werdebaugh, takes time out to look at the camera.



◀During the Homecoming Dance, Vicky Dilgard serves refreshments to Donna Dolan, Betsy Thayer, and Mrs. Sandy Smith.

▼Going down the main street of Oakland, seniors Lu Ann Gregg, Lisa Savage, and Theresa Harsh wave to the crowd.



What Happened During the Week of Homecoming?

The annual Homecoming parade was held on October 14, 1982, on the streets of downtown Oakland. Junior, Cathy Junkins said, "It was very nice, but it didn't last too long."

Various floats were presented in the parade. Among these was the Future Farmers of America float which won first place in the club division.

Mrs. Janet Boggess, advisor of F.F.A., said the cost of the float was approximately forty dollars for the tissue paper, chicken wire, and the glue. The chicken wire can be used over again.

F.F.A. chapter officers designed the float, and all the chapter members worked on it together. While in class, the students worked on the float everyday for about a week and a half. Terry Morgan, a junior,

commented, "Working on the float was fun. I was very surprised, but excited that we won first place." For winning first place, F.F.A. received twenty-five dollars.

Another event that was held for Homecoming was hall decorating. The Junior class won first place in decorating the halls, and also received twenty-five dollars. The freshmen class came in second. The halls were judged by the varsity cheerleaders.

Babette Riggelman said, "Advisors Mr. Lowell Leitzel and Mrs. Joan Lambert were a big help." Babette also added, "The juniors' enthusiasm was really great during the week of Homecoming, and that spirit helped the football team to be victorious in the game against Valley."



◀Various Oakland fire trucks finish up the Homecoming parade.

▲The members of the Southern Highlander Band march together during the Homecoming parade.

In With a Bounce

The fourth annual Basketball Homecoming came in with a *bounce* this year. The dance was held on Saturday, January 29, 1983 in the cafeteria.

This is the fifth year for the dance but due to the walk-out last year, it was canceled along with a number of other events. Because of this, the spirit of this year's dance was low.

Due to the fact that last year the Homecoming dance was not held, it possibly put a damper on the spirit of this year's dance.

Attendance was poor even though the students complain that there were not enough dances. The students who complained did not show up to the dance anyway.

Sheila Dove, who did not go to the

dance, said, "I just couldn't get into the spirit of it because I have no pride for my school."

Kim Tephabock said, "Being chosen to be on this year's Homecoming court was a great honor. When I found out I was on court, I couldn't believe it. I couldn't believe that out of the entire senior class, I would be chosen as one of the six girls who were on court. There weren't very many couples at the dance; however, through the help of friends, I enjoyed myself. The Student Council and National Honor Society did an excellent job decorating for the dance and everything seemed to be organized well. However, I do think Beverly should have been able to keep her crown."



▲ Teresa Livengood escorted by Jim Freeman.

► Smiling for the camera are Lisa Savage and her escort, Rick Selders.



▼ Roses are given to the queen, Beverly Mathews, by Mr. David Mayfield, Student Council adviser, as her escort John Nock, and seniors Terry Bittinger and Kim Tephabock look on.

◀ Posing for their picture to be taken is Kevin Winters who escorts Tina Mason.



▲ Providing music for the crowd who showed up to the Basketball Homecoming dance is Dave Scott.

◀ A serious moment for Tom Stem who escorts Jennie Schmidt.

▼ Making his second run is Mark Welch.

► Preparing to make his second run is Joey Johnson.



Where Was the Snow?

Winterfest was held at the Wisp Ski Area for the tenth consecutive year. It took place on March 25 through March 27. Kim Habel, a junior at Northern High School, was crowned Winterfest queen.

Winterfest is usually a very busy weekend filled with ski racing, wrist wrestling, snowmobile jumping, fun races, and a hill climb. This year most of these activities had to be canceled because of the lack of snow. Garrett County did not have as much snow as they usually had in the past few years. The Wisp had suffered greatly by the lack of snow during ski season and by the time Winterfest was here, there was not much choice but to cancel most of the activities.

Southern's Race Team, coached by Mr. William Freyman, went to the Scholastic Ski Race. They were the only team to show up, so they ended up racing against themselves. Mark Welch had the best time of the day.

Winterfest X was sponsored by the Deep Creek Lions Foundation and co-sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, The Wisp Ski Resort and the Village Inn. All the proceeds from Winterfest went towards community projects, local charities, and the Lion's Blind Skiers program.



▲ Pleased by the fine job of the team is Mr. William Freyman.



▲ Studying the course for the race are Jeff Bernard, John Nock, and Bindi Shank.

The Normandic Invasion At Southern

This year Southern was fortunate enough to be involved in a foreign exchange program. Six students, along with Mr. Lowell Leitzel, traveled to France for three weeks. That was the first part of the exchange program. The second part was sixteen French students, along with two advisors, invaded Garrett County.

Chris Bock said, "I was fortunate enough to travel to France and host two students. Being able to experience comes the friendship and closeness that only the people involved can understand. Sometimes I don't fully understand."

In some way the French students touched every single student at Southern. For those involved, it was a once in a life-time thing. For those who grew real close, there was a very good feeling every time they remembered them. This made saying goodbye real hard, but none the less, April 15, they returned to France.

▼After a school day at Southern, Patrick, Renault, and Therry discuss their experiences with Mrs. Lippi.



▲Laughing at some of their experiences at Southern are Xavier, Mrs. Lippi and Patrick.



►Surprised by the invasion of their meeting, Yann and Xavier smile for the camera.

Germans Gain First-Hand Experience

The arrival of fourteen German exchange students brought a change to Southern High School. Students and teachers alike were surprised to learn that these students spoke English very well.

Mr. Douglas Buckley, World History teacher, commented, "I thought the one I was associated with was very polite and knew English rather well compared to the French students."

Junior Cathy Junkins stated, "I really liked the German students and became friends with a few of them. Hopefully the German friends I've made, I'll be able to stay in touch with. They brought new ideas to us and hopefully were able to take new ideas of American life back with them!"

While the German Students were here, they were able to participate in many different activities. A welcome banquet was held for them, they had a trip to Washington D.C., visited Mettiki Coal Corporation, and a number of other things with their host family.

German teacher, Mrs. Joan Lambert, was quoted as saying, "I enjoyed every minute of the exchange program, including the months of planning that preceeded it. We learned so much from the German students about their language and customs, but most of all we made true friends."

"The best way to learn is through actual, rather than second-hand experience. Since I am not a native German, I believe the exchange program with Germany offers students the best possible education in German language and culture. It gives the students a real reason for learning German, as they continue their communication and friendships with the German students in theyears to come."



▲Lennard Lambert waits for his flight in the Pittsburgh airport.



◀German advisors Hanna Kohler and Jerry Stuchell sit with Mrs. Joan Lambert at the going away party.

► Carol Maffett and Sheila Dove pick flowers for exhibition at the Fair.

▼ One of the many customers served at the Oakland Rotary Club booth is apparently satisfied with her food.



▲ Taking a break from some hard work pleases Carol Jones.

► This rabbit, along with many other animals on display at the Fair, seems attentive to his many visitors.



▼ Grooming his cow for the show, Todd Hinebaugh works intensely.



A Fun-Filled Fair

Everyone loves to go to the fair and this year was no exception. Thousands of people showed up for the 26th Annual Garrett County Fair which was held during the week of August 9th. Nearly everyone who attends Southern was a participant.

Sheila Dove, a junior, stated, "I was really excited about going to the fair this year because of the many events that take place every year. I also get to see my friends from other schools. Another thing I enjoyed seeing was the demolition derby, because I watched my boyfriend lose. I really enjoyed myself and hope that future fairs will be as fun as this one was!"

Each participant who entered the demolition derby had to follow a number of safety rules and regulations. Rick Bittinger, senior, said, "I really liked driving in the demolition derby. It was a very exciting experience for me. It was something I had wanted to do for a long time."

The Garrett County Farm Queen for 1982 was Northern's Cristy Fratz. Runner-up was Southern's Karen Hamilton. Other con-

testants were Lisa Evans, Carol Jones, and Rhonda Lichty. Lisa Evans, a junior, said, "The Farm Queen contest was a great experience for me because you got to work with people from different places and parts of the country. I never really felt bad not being chosen because I had such a fun time doing it."

Along with all the other events that took place at the fair, many exhibits were on show. These exhibits were entered by various people. Verne Leininger, a junior, won many ribbons at the fair this year. Verne said, "I have many exhibits in the fair. My largest exhibits were sheep fitting and showing. I also had many indoor exhibits and participated in many other activities such as the tractor driving contest."

Cathy Junkins said, "I had a lot of fun, especially selling french fries for the Oakland Rotary Club. It seemed that everyone had a wonderful time at the fair."



▲ Taking a break, Leonard Custer relaxes with his two gals.

How Much Was It?

A few dollars here and a few more there added up to a great deal to the cost of the Senior Class Play.

Whether you liked the play or did not like it does not matter, but you would have had to agree that it was very professional looking.

There are many things that are needed to put on a play and to make it look good, but these things do not come cheap.

First of all, Mr. Barry Shaffer had to pick out a play that he thought was suitable for a high school cast and audience. When he did this, he had to order enough books to supply the cast. These books were at a cost of \$85.00.

The next thing was the set, which is a

very important part of the play. Many of the props that were used were donated by the parents, play members, and teachers. Some had to be bought at various stores around Oakland such as; Hecks, Proudfoots, and Marvin's.

Then there were the traditional T-shirts that the cast and crew purchased to show that they were part of the play. The bill for the shirts was \$201.50.

Play member Jeannie Schmidt said, "The play wasn't very expensive for me. The only thing I spent money on was gas and meals."

The final cost of the play was \$1408.35. This price did not include all the pizza they managed to get in after practice and between performances.



▲ After answering the door numerous times, Mary Harrison finds time to do her other odd jobs.

► Clad in red long johns, cape, and horns, John Nock sits patiently while Teresa Livengood touches up his make-up.





◀ Right before a performance seems to be a good time for Dave Scott to catch up on some of his lines.

▼ "Well, looks like we can all have fun now that pops is put away," exclaims Sharon Friend to Jeannie Schmidt, Michelle Heslen, and Dave Scott.



◀ **Senior Class Play cast.** **Front Row:** Sharon Friend, Kim Tephabock, John Nock, Mike Pritt, Fred Bell, Mary Harrison, Rogetta Pyle, Stacy Bell, Lisa Evans, Bev Matthews, Jeannie Schmidt. **Second Row:** Leonard Custer, Cheryl Arnott, Linda Harvey, Lisa Savage, Michelle Heslen, Barb Reams, Vicki Frazee, Robin Sisler. **Back Row:** Dave Scott, Tim Sisler, Paul Harvey, Mr. Barry Shaffer, Larry Miller, Amy Filemyr, Jill Hammond, Rodney Bernard.

► Portraying a convicted husband killer, Rogetta Pyle asks Larry Miller if he minds if she calls him *Butch*.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jessica Monlock	Sharon Friend
Mildred	Mari Harrison
Philip Morlock	Larry Miller
Miss Akers	Cheryl Arnott
George Plew	Leonard Custer
Luigi Lancioni	Rodney Bernard
Hazel Morlock	Michelle Hesen
Mary Morlock	Jeannie Schmidt
Joe Lancioni	David Scott
Dr. Brown	Mike Pritt
Lucifer	John Nock
Mrs. Schmaltz	Rogetta Pyle
Mrs. Black	Stacey Bell
The Cat	Barb Reams
Martha Lancioni	Bev Matthews
Mrs. Frinck	Lisa Evans
Student Director	Fred Bell
Student Director	Kim Tephabock
Director	Mr. Barry Shaffer



What Do You Get

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What do you get when you put on stage a wealthy businessman, his wife and two daughters, a disgruntled maid, a smart-aleck lawyer and secretary, a hard working meat cutter and son, a middle age doctor, a creepy mortician, a sincere washing woman, the devil himself, a convicted husband killer and last, but not least, a ghost bride?

For those of you who saw the Senior Class Play, the answer to this question was easy. It was the cast of characters from the play *Rest Assured*.

Mr. Barry Shaffer, director, stated,

"Selecting a cast who will work together to make a play their best was no easy task. The quality of all the performers of this play indicated that this was achieved. Despite inconveniences and prior commitments, the students that were involved in *Rest Assured* have shown the determination, devotion, and responsibility associated with true professionals. They have given up many hours of their time in order to experience the feelings of great accomplishment and pride."



◀ After having bad dreams, Larry Miller is awakened by Mari Harrison.



◀ The smart-aleck lawyer and secretary were portrayed by Leonard Custer and Cheryl Arnott.

▲ Having a little time between shows provides Jean-nie Schmidt and Lisa Savage with a chance to play a few hands of cards.

The Making of a Junior Class Play

This year the class of 1984 presented *The Latest Mrs. Adams* under the fine direction of Miss Jane Avery. The play turned out to be another great performance. Before a play can be presented on stage, there are a million details to take care of.

In preparing for a play, the Junior Class had to find a director. This year they asked Miss Avery, which seems to have become a tradition at Southern. Miss Avery then held a meeting and from the turn out at the meeting, she decided on a play. After picking the play, tryouts were held and the few

selected ones started practicing.

Once she had the play and the cast, the hard part began. The roughest part of acting is the long hours of practice that the actors go through.

After the cast learns their blocking and gets a good feel of the part they are playing, they have set raise. At set raise, the whole Junior Class is invited. From the people who show up, Miss Avery and the cast decide who will be on crew. They inform the crew members and tell them when they have to show up at practice. You now have the whole gang. (cond)



▲Helping Tracy Polce with her make-up is Kelly Bittinger.

►While Carla Beckman works on Fred Ridder's make-up, Jenny Sisler makes the last adjustments on hers.





◀Getting ready to go on stage as George Washington is Gordon Gregory.

▼Starting to clean up after set raise is Scott Reed.



◀Making last adjustments on the stage are Jack Clark, Miss Jane Avery, and Scott Eichorn, while John Thayer looks for what else needs done.

▲Making the wrinkle lines on his face is Barry Livingston while Rodney Swiger starts on his make-up.

▼Making the finishing touches on his make-up is Fred Ridder



The Latest Jr. Class Play

Practices became really tough and long. Miss Avery started pushing and everything fell into place. The blocking became smooth and everyone could feel their characters grow into reality.

Then the crew came. They started adding special effects like sound, lighting, make-up, props, etc. The whole cast and crew practiced for two more weeks and then they were ready.

They held a special dress rehearsal and the next morning they were ready to perform for the school. The first day they performed the play for the ninth and tenth graders. The second day was usually the hardest, scariest and most demanding because they performed for the seniors, juniors, and the public.

It was real hard doing three performances a day. Then Saturday came with their last performance and they say goodbye to the experience and excitement.

Miss Avery got some sleep and sighs. The last chore was to tear down the set. Then they realized the pain of the play ending. The little bit of magic they created, the creation of just their little group, ended.

When asked about the play, Cathie Perando said, "Everything about the play was *absolutely* great. It was a great experience."



▲Trying to stop the fight between Shawn Garner and Rodney Swiger is Fred Ridder as Tracy Polce and Jenny Sisler look on.

Dancing about on stage is Cathie Perando as Abigale.



List of Characters

Fred Ridder Mr. Adams
Tracy Polce Mrs. Adams
Shawn Garner John Quincy Adams
Cathie Perando Betsy Jefferson
..... Abigale Adams
Barry Livingood Ethan Allan
Jenny Sisler Carrie Littleton
Rodney Swiger .. Constable Enrico Rossini
Gordon Gregory George Washington
Director Miss Jane Avery

▼Looking over Fred Ridder's new wife, Tracy Polce, is Shawn Garner.



◀Cleaning house, Fred Ridder finds something to his disliking.

▲Trying to protect his girl, Tracy Polce, from Shawn Garner is Fred Ridder.

The Roving Reporter Speaks on Prom

This is your roving reporter at Southern High School here to talk to you about what happened when the Junior class of 1983 decorated for prom.

Sheila Hyde, a witness at the scene of the decorating, said, "When decorations first arrived, I thought we'd never be able to put them together and get something that looked even half way decent. The decorating committee had to put so much time and effort into creating the overall effect at Alpine. It really surpassed all previous expectations."

The Junior class had their first meeting on December 7, 1982, and ordered decorations on February 7, 1983. They put decorations together a week before Prom. With ten people working, it took about four and a half hours.

Another person, a Mrs. Joan Lambert, adviser, witnessed this event and said,

"Although the beautiful interior of the Alpine Lake Resort did not require any decorations, the prom committee wanted to make this prom especially beautiful. They began planning and designing ways to implement the theme, *Up Where We Belong*, in early December. A staircase motif of two eight feet high spiraling silver stairsteps, white puffy clouds, metallic stars, lavender and silver streamers, and coordinating ticket program booklets, napkins, and centerpieces carried out the theme.

"Guests stepped up into the ballroom through a white lattice gateway through clouds and had their pictures taken in front of a specially constructed background of deep purple with white draping gossamer curtains."

That concludes my roving report on the 1983 Junior-Senior prom.



▲ Very wrapped up in his work is Greg Flinn.

► It appears as if Dave Saunders is enjoying painting a star for decorations.



◀ Scott Germain takes a break from decorating a pole.



▲ Clowning around with the queen's crown are Chris Werdebaugh, Dave Saunders, and Babette Biggleman.

◀ Making sure she has all the stars together is Marie Stemple.

It Was 'Almost Like Heaven'

To many juniors and seniors, prom means much more than just a ritualistic dance. It could be described as a commemoration of all the magnificent and prominent adventures they have endured throughout their years at Southern High School.

The 1983 Junior-Senior Prom, held May 7th, from 8 o'clock until midnight, at Alpine Lake Resort in Terra Alta, was a great success. In fact, you could say *it was almost like heaven* based on the decorations provided by the Junior Class which consisted of *heavenly* features, such as, stars, clouds, a staircase to heaven, and a picture backdrop.

Mrs. Joan Lambert, Junior Class ad-

viser, who put many demanding and strenuous hours into the preparations and decoration for the prom, stated, "It was fun to plan for the 1983 prom. After the seniors selected their colors and theme, it was exciting to plan the decorations, prom booklets, invitations, and picture backdrop. We tried to make everything beautiful. However, we were very disappointed by the adverse publicity that the prom received because in actuality it went so smoothly. The students couldn't have been any nicer."

Students seemed to have mixed feelings about the effectiveness of the prom. Carol Maffett said, "Prom wasn't all I had expected it to be. It was very nice though. I

would prefer Prom continued to be out of the school. We need to have a different atmosphere than the high school gym."

Cathy Junkins felt that, "... prom was really nice. The atmosphere made everyone feel relaxed and comfortable. Everyone who was there seemed to have a wonderful time. I hope my senior prom can be as special as my junior prom was."

Mr. Lowell Leitzel, who was also Junior class adviser, seemed to enjoy the prom very much. "The prom was an enjoyable experience for all who attended. It's always nice to see young people dressed well and having a good time. The junior class committees are to be commended for all of their hard work."



▲ Sharing diverse feelings about getting their picture taken are Jason Paolucci and Theresa Sisler.



◀ Princesses Lisa Savage and Bev Matthews with their escorts Lowell Yoder and Mark Cornish.

▼ Princesses Tina Mason and Kim Tephabock with their escorts Kevin Winters and John Nock.



▲ Dancing to the theme song *Up Where We Belong*, Prom Queen Carol Jones and her escort Rob Skeweris seem entranced.

▲ Sharing an intimate moment at Prom are Rick Bittinger and Sheila Dove.

A New Beginning

To graduate is to grasp the meaning of growing up and of memories. For graduating is the closing of one chapter of your life and opening up a new one. A new chapter that has just as many tests and trials as the one just closed.

Upon graduating you reach adulthood and the beginning of your career. With the beginning of your career comes the thought of college, a trade school or a job. A senior stated, "I plan on getting a job after I graduate. For a month or so after graduation I just want to relax."

Also with graduation comes the memories of the many long years of school. Not at all times are these memories good, some are bad, some are sad, but most are happy. These memories reflect our future, as well as our past lives.

When asked to share some of her memories, Kim Tephabock replied, "School has been very fun for me. I am kind of glad I am graduating, although I will miss my friends, I plan on continuing my school years in college. There I will meet new people and make new friends."

Graduation is a happy time although lots of tears are shed. These tears are shed because of the loss the graduates feel. To close a chapter of your life is not an easy thing to do as the 1983 graduates experienced. To leave friends and families and everything you know behind is a difficult task. This must be done though so that you can move onward and upward, and so that you can grow in a new and different way.



▲ Chris Headrick and DeAnn Skiles discuss the big day of graduation.



▼Smiling proudly, Donna Rice received her diploma.



▲ Standing in line, Norman Cogley takes a second to pose for the camera.



◀ After receiving her diploma, Dawn Sines walks off stage.

▼ Standing in line, Chris Headrick & Lisa Hauser wait for the ceremony to begin.

► Looking over his diploma, Luther Lohr walks off stage.



► Tim Liller smiles in amazement as he takes his last walk through Southern.



The Big Day

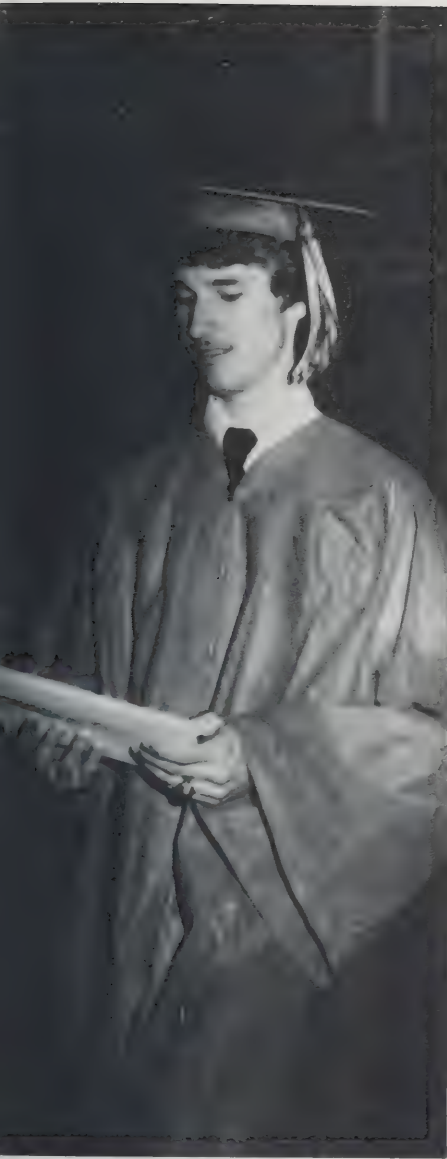
May 22 was a very special day for the seniors of 1983. Some have been at Southern for their last time and for some it was the final day seeing their friends. One hundred and seventy-five seniors graduated Sunday afternoon. Many were happy to be getting out of school and others were sad knowing that all their school years were over after spending twelve years with everyone of their friends.

One of the seniors stated, "I am kind of glad I am getting out of school so I do not have to worry about having work in on time and studying for tests, but I am a little sad because I probably will not see some of my friends for years."

The valedictorian, the person with the highest grades in their class, was Jill Hammond, and the Salutatorian, the person with the second highest grade in their graduating class, was Teresa Livengood.

Jason Paolucci replied how he felt about graduating, "When my brother graduated four years ago I thought what a lucky person he was, and that I could not wait until it was my turn. Well, now it is my turn, and it was everything I thought it was going to be. I must admit school was fun at times, but I am glad I am out."

Graduation, a time of happiness and sadness, brings this part of your life to a close.



▲ John Nock smiles proudly as he receives his diploma.

◀ The big day has arrived for Ron Bosley as he waits for graduation to begin.



SPORTS

Take me out to the ball game. Pin for a win. To the hoop two. We want a touchdown. These and many other sayings can be heard throughout the year at different sporting events. Southern attracts fans from nearby counties during any of their sporting seasons. This is due to their fine athletic ability.

Athletes train for their sport throughout the year. To keep in shape, athletes weightlift before and after the season starts. Many keep in shape by jogging and going to recreation in the gym on Sundays.

Many people wonder if it is worth all the time spent practicing and traveling. The athletes go through a lot of hassle from their parents for never being at home.

Of course, not all athletes will go on to college and continue playing sports, but some will. For those who do, sports are worth all the strenuous practice that is put forth.

The feeling of winning and coming out on top is terrific. To know that it was a job well done can give such a great feeling of satisfaction that it is unbelievable. It is wonderful to be able to say, "I was part of that team, and I helped to establish a winning season." So, the time and effort really are worth it, and it is great that we have such a great group of athletes to participate in sports.



◀ During the University High game, J. R. Gibson leaps into the air to try to tip the ball to one of the Ram players.

▲ Imitating a mishap of Coach Fred Gregg's, Ron Bosley, Don DeBerry, Paul Harvey, Jeff Beeman and Mark Younkin make fun of him by wearing tape on their noses.

SPORTS

Varsity Football	44
JV / Freshman Football	48
Varsity Basketball	50
Girls Basketball	54
JV Basketball	58
Freshman Basketball	60
Volleyball	62
Wrestling	66
Golf	70
Girls Softball	74
Baseball	78
Cheerleading	82

▼After receiving the play from the coach during the Keyser game, Ron Bosley passes it on to the team.



▼Coaches Tom Woods and Fred Gregg glare onward as they prepare for the next play.



1982 Varsity Football team: **Front row:** Alan Sharpless, Mike Hill, Steve Bennett, Dave McLaughlin, Anthony Andrews, J. R. Gibson, Scott O'Neill, Scott Colaw, Mike Berry, Tim Sanders. **Second row:** Tim Tharp, Jeff Beeman, Dan Clark, Mark

Younkin, Scott Germain, John Thayer, Rodney Neeley, Clark Reams, Ron Arnold, Oscar Upole, manager. **Third row:** Coach Fred Gregg, Manager Bruce Bosley, Trainer Brad Stewart, Jeff Messenger, Rodney Swiger, Jim Freeman, Dave Terrant, Chris

Foley, Troy Lundquist, Sean McGoldrick, Coach Jim Bosley. **Back row:** Coach Dave Bosley, John Lipscomb, Jim Neary, Mark Rodeheaver, Ron Bosley, Don DeBerry, Dave Scott, Fred Bell, Paul Harvey, Head Coach Tom Woods.



◀Paul Harvey, injured in the Central Preston game, looks on from the sidelines during the Mussleman game.



◀Running for a touchdown, J. R. Gibson sprints down the field.

Although during the past few years some things have remained the same, Southern had a few new additions this year. The Ram athletes were fortunate enough to receive a newly remodeled locker room. This locker room is used to benefit all of the male athletes in any sport.

Along with the refinished locker room, new fields were developed. Ron Stemple, with the help of other participating citizens, constructed three new athletic fields. These fields consisted of a softball field, a baseball field, and a new track field.

The new softball field was made for the girls' softball team, which for once, the girls had a field of their own.

The baseball field was not a new addition; instead, the field was leveled and all the rocks were picked off. The once inadequate playing field can now be ready for spring.

Southern High School has never had a track, but with the new track field, one may soon be on the way.

These new additions to Southern were made to better the athletic program. With these additions, more students will be able to participate in various activities.

Ron Stemple stated, "Things are still up in the air; it's hard to tell when the fields will be completed. Everything lies in the hands of the politicians."

New Additions Better Southern's Athletic Program

▼As he heads to the field, John Thayer thinks about the upcoming practice.



▼A smile betrays Don DeBerry's thoughts about what he will do to Northern in the next game.



►Looking onward, Tim Tharp wonders when he goes back in to play.

Split Record Earns Individual Awards

As the 1982 Varsity Football season ended, the team went out with a split record of 5-5. The season got off to a good start with a win over Pocahontas County. Soon after that first victory, bad luck and tough defeats came in the way of the Rams.

Coach Woods stated, "I felt our 1982 football season was pretty well injury free. Much of that success was due to weight lifting and in season isokenetics. This season rates as one of the best as far as numbers of games missed by players due to football related injuries."

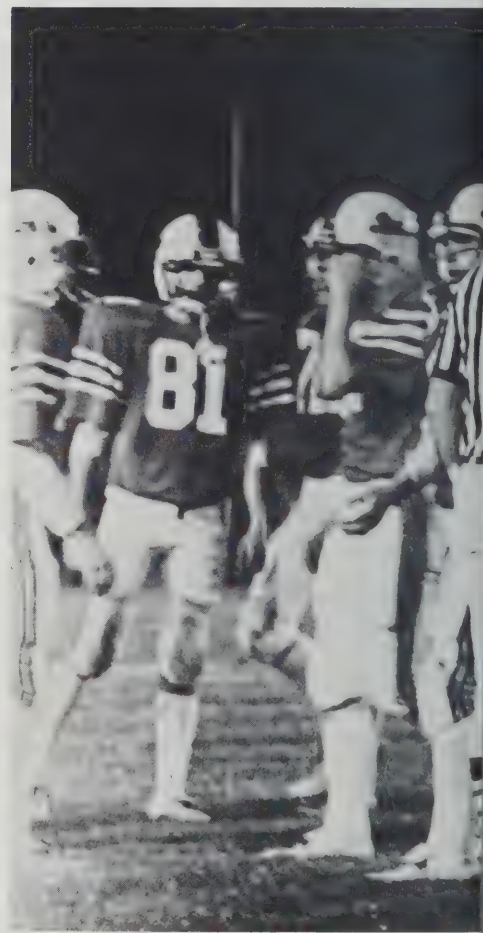
The Rams ended their season with a tragic loss to Northern, but then they sprang into action by winning the Highland Football Conference. Don DeBerry, Ron Bosley, Paul Harvey, Dave Terrant, Jeff Beeman, and Tim Tharp were named H.F.C. players. Dave Scott and Ron Bosley were named Potomas Valley Conference

players for their outstanding abilities.

This year the Rams had a great deal of outstanding records. Ron Bosley led the offense with 900 yards and 89 tackles. Dave Scott led the team in yards received with 282 and the award for most fumble recoveries went to Jeff Beeman who had four.

As the season closed, the practices went on. The Ram football team continued their weight lifting program every sixth period, for most of the team.

A newly designed weight program was constructed for the Varsity football team. When asked how he thought practices were constructed, Don DeBerry stated, "To me, the off season program is what makes the football team. Without the off season training, the team would be nothing."





▼Another play is completed by Paul Harvey who then heads for the sidelines.



Southern	Opponent	
39	Pocahontas County	0
22	Central Preston	30
0	Musselman	34
14	Keyser	36
40	Hampshire	7
20	Valley	14
0	Tucker County	14
10	Bruce	6
36	Beall	0
10	Northern	14
won-5		lost-5

◀The call from the referee is anxiously awaited by the Rams after the play has been blown dead.

▼Setting up against Northern, the offensive line awaits the hike.



SOUTHERN	J.V.	OPPONENT
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6	Hampshire	7
20	Northern	2
12	Keyser	24
0	Allegany	39
6	Beall	22
won 1		lost 4

FRESHMEN		
20	Bruce	6
6	Keyser	32
6	Tucker County	28
won 1		lost 2



▲Before the Keyser game, the J.V. team gets psyched.

What's the Difference?

There are a lot of differences when it comes to high school and youth league football. Practicing is the major difference.

Junior Varsity and Freshmen not only practice by themselves, but there are times when they must practice with Varsity.

Robbie Germain said, "Practicing with Varsity can get a little rough, but overall it is a lot of fun. When practicing with Varsity, we learn a lot more."

Paul Harvey said, "I like practicing with the Freshmen because we do not have to work as hard, but yet they gain experience."

Practice for youth league is after school

▼ Jamie Thomas prepares to catch the oncoming ball.

for two hours, but high school is for four hours. The practices are also much harder in high school.

Jay Stewart said, "Youth League practices are not very much work. The practices are not as long. You do not get hit as hard, and you do not have to do as much running."

Jamie Thomas said, "High school practices are more fun and aggressive than youth league practices."

The games also have more meaning in high school than they do in youth league. After all, a chance at setting a high school record has a lot more meaning than a youth league record does.

▼ The offense discusses the referees decision.



▲ The 1982 J.V. and Freshmen team: **Front row:** John Martin, Allen Murray, Robbie Germain, Frank

Polce, Jim Bartholomew, Robbie Rounds, Mike Weimer. **Back row:** Jamie Thomas, Mike Smith,

Randall Skeweris, Willie Johnson, Dave Taft, Scott Werdebaugh, Steve Schrock, Jay Stewart.

►Miss Jane Avery never has a hard time of capturing the players attention as Terry Bittinger and Kevin Winters point out.



Southern	Opponent
54 Bruce	57
54 Bishop Walsh	71
51 Valley	52
48 Elk Garden	35
43 Petersburg	41
49 Bishop Walsh	63
51 Keyser	40
45 Northern	43
61 Beall	39
74 Valley	62
58 Flintstone	69
60 Universtiy	39
47 Petersburg	49
53 University	52
57 Flintstone	45
60 Northern	50
49 Bruce	52
53 Elk Garden	42
64 Beall	55
57 Keyser	56

Play-offs

64 Mount Savage	50
59 Bruce	74

won — 15 lost — 9

Southern won the 1st round of Christmas tournament but lost the 2nd. It is not listed on scoreboard.



▲Hoping that his aim is right on target is Scott Stem.

►While averaging sixteen points per game, Kevin "Poke" Winters shoots to make his average during the Northern game.



New Coach Has New Experiences

Beginning something new can always be an exciting adventure. It can be as thrilling or as boring as the person makes it. Mr. Oren Yoder took on a new task as head coach at Southern. He told his opinion on different coaching subjects.

When asked what he felt about the season, Coach Yoder replied, "The varsity basketball team had an up and down year. The team started slow only winning one of the first five games. At the end of the season, the team played well, winning the last six games of the regular season. The biggest disappointment was losing to Bruce in the second round of the regional play-offs. The Rams finished with a 15-9 record. The high point in the season was beating Flintstone, who was undefeated "17-0" at the time, and twice beating a talented Keyser team."

Coach Yoder graduated from Northern High School, which is Southern's rival team. Some might have wondered if it would create problems, but it did not. In fact, Coach Yoder felt, "Being a graduate from Northern, I like to see Northern do well, but not against us. It was a thrill to beat them twice because all of my friends and relatives are involved in their program."

People were curious of how the team would react to Mr. Yoder since it was his first year as head coach instead of assistant coach. Coach Yoder said, "It took a couple of games for the team to adjust to me as the head coach. It would have taken longer had I not been an assistant coach for several years."

▼Taking it up for two is something Ron Bosley can do with skill. He proved this by averaging 8 points a game.



Talent Pays Off!

At first, Ram basketball fans might have had doubts on how well Southern was going to do this year. By the end of the season, they knew that the team had pulled it all together to create *one heck of a team*. They were tough, aggressive, defensive, and quick. No one ever had an easy victory over them.

When the season was over, the team had racked up many impressive records and averages. Scott Stem, only a sophomore, had the best field goal average by shooting fifty-one percent and the best free throw average of seventy-seven percent.

Jimmy Freeman, a junior, led the team

with eighty-three assists.

At the annual Sports Banquet, Ron Bosley was awarded by being named Best Defensive Player, and Kevin Winters was chosen Most Valuable Player.

The team will be losing Kevin Winters, Tom Stem, Ron Bosley, Rick Selders, John Nock, and Terry Bittinger. Of those six, four were starters.

Luckily, there will be other talented players who can fill the spots rather well. With the team gaining more experience, and Coach Oren Yoder being a second-year head coach, it may be that *College Park* will be a reality instead of a dream.



◀During the Flintstone game, Scott Stem scores to help the Rams beat the Aggies, who were undefeated at the time.

▼The cheerleaders can always find ways of amusing Dave Terrant, Terry Bittinger, Kevin Winters, Tom Stem, and Ron Bosley at the pep assembly.



▲1983 Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Coach Dave Bender, Head Coach Oren Yoder, Ron Bosley, Scott Stem, Rick Selders, Kevin Winters, Tom Stem, Brad Stewart, Melvin Smith.

Stemple Reaches Goal

Coach Don Stemple reached his goal by sending the girls to the district play-offs again this year. With the cooperation and spirit of the team, the play-offs were well deserved.

Like every athletic team, the girls experienced ups and downs. Playing at their highest potential and attaining most of the season's goals, the squad let it be well-known what each girl's heart was set on.

Each member of the team was given an opportunity to play this season, and they seemed to never let the coach down.

"Coach made us have the attitude to always be determined to win," stated Kelly Green.

Determination may have been what helped the girls in their game against Altoona.

Although Altoona is one of the largest schools in Pennsylvania, with a well established program and approximately 2,000 people attending their games, Southern girls did not let the team such as this keep them from making it to the play-offs.

In the first round of the play-offs the girls strived with a determined attitude towards a victory against the Bruce Bulldogs. In the second round of the play-offs, losing by only four points, the team was defeated by the Valley Knights.

Although the girls did not have a victory against Valley, making it to the play-offs was well deserved by each team member. With their pride and dedication, the team made this season well worth the effort.

▼ Blocking a shot against Northern is Angie Flanigan.



Row 1: Chris Gregory, Leslie Ellis, Angie Thomas, Amy Thomas, Gwen Johnson **Row 2:** Jane Bell, Amy Hillen, Kelly Bittinger, Jenny Hillen, Nat Vetter **Row 3:** Kim Grimm, Angie

Flanagan, Misty Savage, Jackie Noe, Cindy King, Kelly Green, Kendra Stemple, Coach Don Stemple.



▲ Amy Thomas puts all of her energy into running her last lap.



SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
55	BEALL	37
44	VALLEY	37
27	ALTOONA	77
48	ALLEGANY	68
35	ALTOONA	68
41	FORT HILL	61
43	NORTHERN	33
52	BEALL	40
68	BRUCE	49
54	BISHOP WALSH	53
45	NORTHERN	35
39	ALLEGANY	53
53	VALLEY	58
28	FORT HILL	58
59	BRUCE	50
54	BISHOP WALSH	59
PLAY-OFFS		
68	BRUCE	57
42	VALLEY	46
WON 9		LOST 9



▲ Running to the other end of the court, Amy Thomas helps out her teammates against Bruce's Bulldogs.

◀ Jane Bell makes a quick turn after shooting her lay-up.

Jenny Hillen Leads Offense

"I felt this year's season was a success because we won the most games in the school's history, and we set many records," stated Coach Don Stemple. This seems to sum up the goals acquired by the Girls Basketball team this year.

The girls, with their great team spirit and accomplished goals, lead themselves to their best season yet.

Leading the offense this year were Jenny Hillen with 438 points and Kelly Bittinger with 120 points. The starting five, leading the girls to their many victories, were Amy Hillen, Jane Bell, Natalie Vetter, Jenny Hillen, and Kelly Bittinger.

This year's team was led by only one senior, Amy Hillen. Having four of their five starters back, next year should be very promising also.

The success of this year's team was due to many of their accomplishments. The girls set a record for the longest winning streak, five games in a row, and also for the most points scored in one game. The team also defeated Valley and Bishop Walsh for the first time.

Along with their many other well deserved accomplishments, the girls also won the Garrett County Championship, which was very exciting to the team.



▲ Jenny Hillen running to get a rebound.

► Chris Gregory and Leslie Ellis warming up before a game.



◀ Gwen Johnson caught warming-up before a game.



▲ Kelly Bittinger, Chris Gregory, Angie Thomas, Amy Thomas, Misty Savage, and Jackie Noe warm the bench waiting for the action to begin.

Coach McLaughlin and Crew Rack Them Up

For the past five years the J.V. Basketball program has been under the direction of Mr. Ken McLaughlin. Four of the five years, the program was very successful with the 81-82 record a minor setback.

Coach McLaughlin has accumulated a record of 61 wins and 34 losses for a winning percentage of 64% while coaching basketball. If you exclude the one 81-82 record, his winning percentage would be 72%. Those stats are some of the best in Southern's history.

Agreed most of the credit should go to the players, but Coach McLaughlin should be given some credit. Let us give credit where it is due. A basketball team can have five superstars that are all seven feet tall and still not produce a winning season. A good team must have all the ingredients including a good Coach to give leadership and teaching.

This year's team had a very successful year with a 14-5 record, and a few of the members had positive remarks about Coach McLaughlin. Wayne Dixon remarked, "Well, I think he gave us a very good season and as a coach, was even better."

Terry DeWitt said, "I really enjoyed my first year of basketball at Southern. I enjoyed playing under Coach McLaughlin. Our 14-5 record this year proves that we might have a good team in the future."

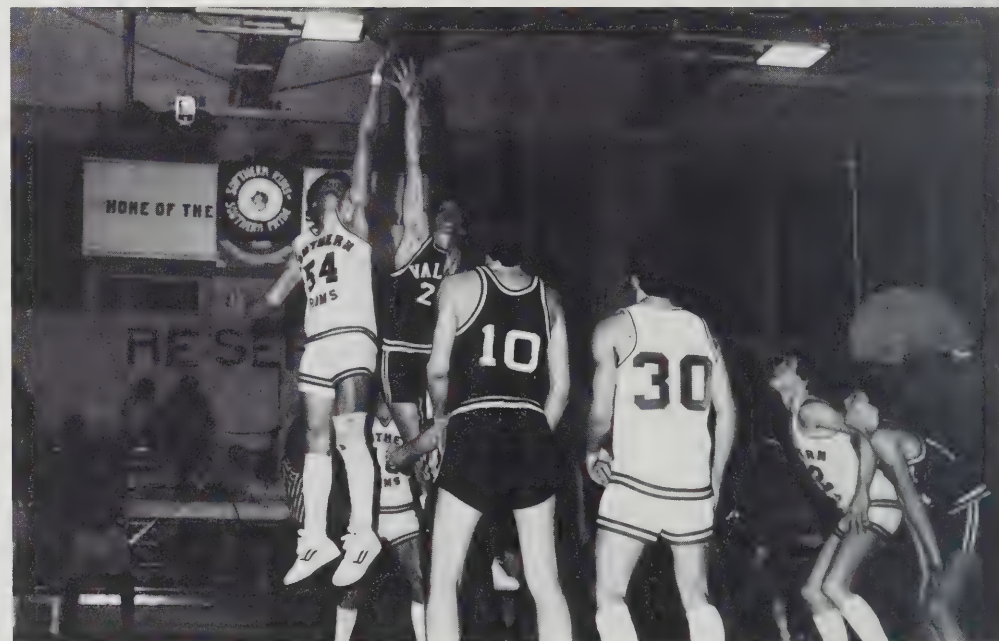


▼ Heading up the court, Mike Hill (24) gets set on defense.



► Against Valley, Terry DeWitt shows his perfect defensive form.

▼ First string guard Steve Bennett concentrates on the movement of the ball.



◀ While dribbling, Wayne Dixon concentrates on his foul shot.

▲ Winning the jump, JR Gibson gets Southern started for a victory over Valley.



Southern	Opponent	
37	Bruce	28
29	Bishop Walsh	41
44	Valley	25
25	Fort Hill	41
38	Petersburg	28
59	Bishop Walsh	62
35	Keyser	33
37	Northern	22
49	Beall	33
57	Valley	38
56	Flintstone	46
49	University	39
36	Petersburg	28
69	University	58
49	Bruce	28
72	Flintstone	48
59	Northern	29
46	Beall	49
56	Keyser	64
won — 14		lost — 5



▲ **Front Row:** Manager Doug Field, Dave McLaughlin, Terry DeWitt, Scott Hershman, Joe Kavanagh, **Second Row:** Manager Zack Gibson, Steve Bennett, Wayne Dixon, J. R. Gibson, Mike Hill, **Third Row:** Bobby Goad, Coach Ken McLaughlin, Asst. Coach Brian Selders.



▲ Looking forward to a good game, Dave McLaughlin prepares himself mentally.

Spirited Practices

When the Freshmen team heard what they had to do, they were shocked. It seemed Coach Dave Bender had an *Idea* on how to release some of the pressures that go along with basketball. He wanted them to wear masks and weird clothes.

Coach Bender said, "The purpose for dressing up was to relieve some of the pressures that go along with basketball. The practice was not like a regular practice with drills. The team did mostly what they wanted to do. I told the boys to dress in army boots, crazy socks, crazy hats, and anything else they wanted."

Jon Reneslakis stated, "I personally did not think dressing up had anything to do with us getting rid of pressures. If anything, it broke our concentration."

This was not the first new thing the players had to do. Before the games, they would recite chants to keep in mind what they were supposed to do. One of the chants was: *Box out or the Coach is going to shout!*

Coach Bender said, "The chants were to help the team to remember the basic fundamentals of basketball. I tried to help the team remember these important basics, instead of yelling them throughout a whole game."

The team ended up with a good record. Therefore, these strategies may have been worthwhile.

►Warming up before the Keyser game, Randy Sheltra shoots for two.





◀Preparing for the game, Joe Shaffer waits for the rebound.

▼Jeff Haines attempts a rebound, while warming up against Keyser.



SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
35	Northern	15
53	Elk Garden	27
40	East Preston	58
27	Fort Hill	68
36	Northern	34
48	East Preston	46
23	Keyser	33
49	Bishop Walsh	39
27	Keyser	40
36	Tucker County	39
37	Fort Hill	54
35	Bishop Walsh	30
33	Tucker County	36
37	Elk Garden	25

PVL Tournament	
36	Petersburg
won 7	lost 8



▲The 1982-83 Freshman Basketball Team: **Bottom Row:** Joe Shaffer, Robbie Germain, Clark Warnick. **Middle Row:** Jamie Thomas, Randy Schertra, Curt Miskie, Scott Wederbaugh. **Top Row:** Terry Fike, Jeff Sweitzer, Jeff Haines, Jon Reneslakis, Coach Dave Bender.



▲Getting ready for a spike, Chris Gregory prepares herself for the jump.

►Junior Carla Beckman practices hard for the next game.





Preparations Are Made

There were six new players on the girls volleyball team this year. The returning starters were Carla Beckman, Lisa Hauser, Sherri Hudnall, Cindy King, Gwen McBee, Lisa Proulx, and Camille Wolfe. There were three captains, Lisa Hauser, Gwen McBee, and Camille Wolfe. The manager was Barb Reams.

Karen Martin, a junior, said, "This was a very rewarding season. The team worked together, which made a big difference. I'm looking forward to another great volleyball season."

The coach, Mrs. Helen Rostosky, commented, "I was very pleased with the team this year, but I think we will have a better team next year. We started playing like a team and this enabled us to have a good year."

◀Watching the team, Coach Helen Rostosky takes notes.

During the summer the girls were already preparing for the 1982 volleyball season by attending a week long volleyball camp at Garrett Community College. At the camp, beginning players learned the basics of the game, and they played games with other girls of the same ability. Experienced players were drilled on different techniques.

On the last day of camp the outstanding players were awarded trophies based on being the best defensive player, best offensive player, and the best hustler. Each girl was given a report on how they had performed, and it listed some suggestions for improving their game. The camp was a very rewarding experience for many of the girls.

▼Jane Hudnall, a freshman, looks forward to hitting the ball.



▲1982-83 Volleyball team — **Front row:** Amy Moyer, Patty Hickey, Jane Hudnall, Chris Gregory, Leslie Ellis, Karen Martin. **Back row:** Barb Reams, Sherri Hudnall, Camille Wolfe, Carla Beckman, Gwen McBee, Lisa Proulx, Lisa Hauser, Cindy King, Coach Helen Rostosky.

Southern	Opponent	
14	Fort Hill	16
4		15
17	Beall	15
5		15
15		7
15	Allegany	3
15		10
15	Flintstone	5
15		3
0	Mt. Savage	15
9		15
11	Bruce	15
13		15
2	Valley	15
7		15
2		15
13	Northern	15
11		15
3		15
14		16
15	Oldtown	0
15		0
15	Bishop Walsh	6
11		15
15		10
15	Christian	0
15	Calvert	0
Won-12 Lost-15		
District 1 Class C		
seeded 4		
placed 4		

►During practice, Lisa Proulx shows the proper technique of bumping the ball.



►Before practice, Chris Gregory and Karen Martin discuss the plays of the game.



▲Sitting on the bench, Karen Martin, Sherry Hudnall, Coach Helen Rostosky, and Chris Gregory watch the game.



▲Getting ready for a game, Lisa Hauser concentrates on the ball.



Volleyball Team Soars to Districts



▲Coach Helen Rostosky gives a pretty smile away to the camera.

The volleyball team was ranked fourth this year in the area standings. This enabled the team to go to the District 1 Class C play-offs. The play-offs were held at Mt. Savage high school. Southern played against Mt. Savage, who was ranked first. Two games were played in each match. Southern was placed fourth after all the games were played.

Cindy King, a junior, said, "This year we made it to the play-offs, and next year we are going to make it to states. We had a good team this year, and we worked together. We've lost a lot of seniors who were really good, so we will have to work harder to make up for the loss next year."

At the District play-offs, Gwen McBee was chosen by the referees to be named to the Official All-Star team. Gwen, a senior,

said, "I was happy with the results of the volleyball team this year. I am going to miss playing volleyball for Southern high school, and I have enjoyed the years that I have been involved with the sport."

Out of the eleven games played this season, the volleyball team came up with six wins. Sherri Hudnall, a junior, commented, "I thought all our practicing really paid off, and I was glad to see that we made it to Mt. Savage for the District play-offs. I was surprised we best Beall High School by so many points. Over all, our season was great, and we had fun."

The coach, Mrs. Helen Rostosky, said, "I was very happy that we got into the Districts, but as a coach, I wish we would have done better."

Finally — A Winning Season

Nineteen young men throughout the high school have spent much of the first half of the year preparing, concentrating and participating in a vigorous sport — Wrestling. After four years of setbacks, Coach Joe Heatherman attributed this winning season to hard work, dedication, team leadership, and positive attitudes; along with parental involvement, assistant coaching, school administration backing, and student body support.

Some of the toughest opponents Southern's matmen had to face included Frankfort and the opposition at the Beall, Fairmont West, North Marion, Meyersdale, and McDonagh tournaments.

Gordon Gregory, an eleventh grade wrestler, stated, "I think a big reason why we had a successful season this year is that for the first time in a long time we got a lot of fan support. They were all a big help this season. We also had a lot more people come out for the team this year. This made the team stronger because everyone had to compete for his weight class."

Maggie Welch, former wrestling cheerleader stated, "It was a real disappointment for me to quit cheerleading, because they had such a good season."

► While waiting for the referee's whistle, Tim Liller gets in the starting position.

SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
48	Petersburg	23
46	Tucker County	21
40	Keyser	24
21	Frankfort	30
36	Northern	36
44	Allegany	17
35	Valley	27
27	Fort Hill	27
28	Allegany	23
35	Northern	25
46	Valley	17

Tournaments

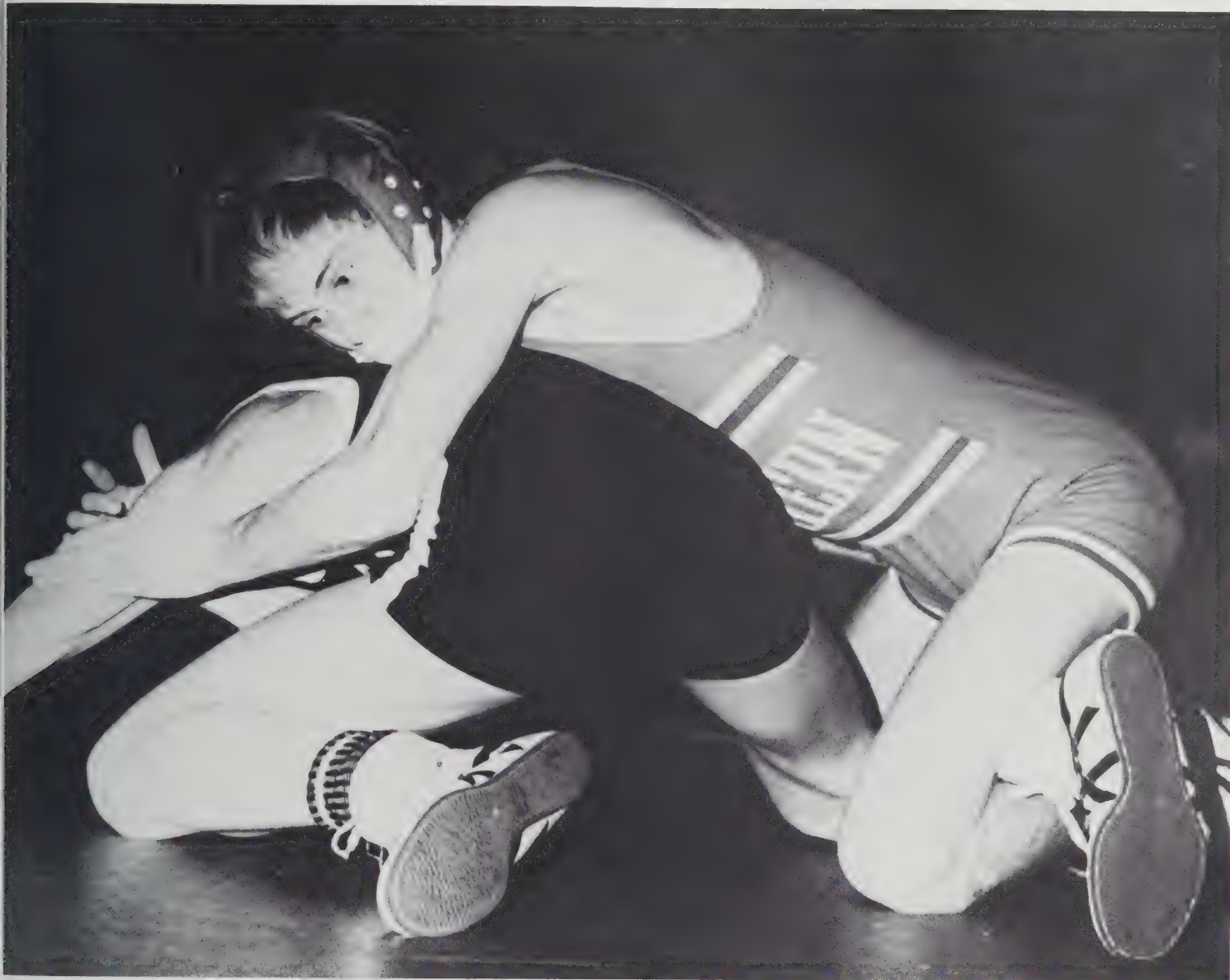
Fairmont Tournament 4th. out of 16
Beall Tournament 4th. out of 9
Fort Hill Tournament 5th. out of 8

Won	Lost	Tie
8	2	1



◀ Coach Joe Heatherman yells instructions from the sidelines against Northern.

▼ Taking control of his opponent, Gordon Gregory works for a pin against Frankfort.



Row 1: Lincoln Pickett, Scott Reed, Gordon Gregory, Chad King, Randy Knotts, Brad King, Wade Deckman. **Row 2:** Bill Hesen, Jim Neary, Danny Clark, Tim Liller, Chris Foley, Chuck Fitzwater **Row 3:** Mr. Joe Heatherman, coach, Robert Sebold, Rodney Neely, Todd Hinebaugh, Rodney Swiger, Danny Imhoff, assistant coach Jim Lyons.

▼ Warming up before their matches are Gordon Gregory and Scott Reed.

► Chris Foley brings extreme pain to his Northern opponent.



▲ Assistant Coach Jim Lyons assists Chuck Fitzwater.



▲ Randy Knotts takes control of his opponent from Valley

► The moments before a match provides a good time for Scott Reed to practice.



Lyons Returns

Former 1982 Varsity Wrestler, Jim Lyons, took the position of assistant coach this year for the matmen at Southern High School. Being an experienced wrestler out of Southern gave Jim a jump on what was needed and expected out of each and every wrestler.

Coach Joe Heatherman stated, "Jim's help in matches, tournaments, and at practice was great. We certainly wouldn't have been 8-1-2 without him!"

Rodney Neely stated, "The addition of Jim Lyons as an assistant to Coach Heatherman proved to be an invaluable asset to the wrestling team during this past

season. His devotion to the progress of each individual grappler was outstanding."

"Jim dedicated many hours of time and effort to the wrestling team. His methods of instruction were instrumental in our forging the first winning season for many years. With his continued assistance, much improvement in each member of the team next year is expected."

The addition of Jim Lyons to the wrestling team proved to make the sport a little more exciting and full of suspense. The team accepted Jim's knowledge and experience well and put it to work wisely.



WHAT KIND OF SPORT?

Golf is not really the kind of sport that people come to watch and cheer the players on, but it is an enjoying sport. In most sports you usually have a set time to go by and on some occasions you have to hurry before time runs out. In golf you can take your time, enjoy the scenery, the game, and you do not have to hurry.

The weather is really nice during golf season. Everything is quiet and peaceful. There are no fans around to yell and break

your concentration. Steve Kremer, one of the golf players, was complaining about the yearbook photographers breaking his concentration. "I went to hit the ball and I heard a click and the ball ended up in the trees." Most of the golfers like the quiet with no interruptions. The quiet gives them more of a relaxed and professional air. One of the golf members replied, "I really like the sport golf, because there is no yelling to build up tension and to make

me lose my concentration."

Golf season is a nice time of the year to be outside. The air is warm and comfortable, it is not too hot to do anything. Although three matches were rained out, the rest were on nice days.

So if you are looking for a sport that is quiet, peaceful, with no people around to cause tension, and that you do not work up a sweat while playing, golf is the sport you are looking for.



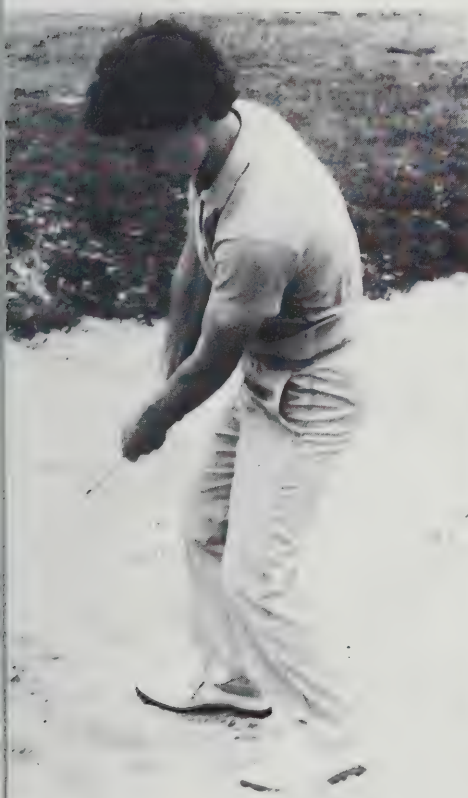
▲ Showing his famous putting style, Alan Zimmerman holds the putter and aims carefully.



◀ You cannot miss that one Chuck McRobie.



▼ Practicing before the match, Steve Kremer putts the ball toward the hold.



◀ Jim Flanigan practices getting the ball out of the sand before a match

▲ Taking time out, Alan Zimmerman and Chuck McRobie clean off their golf balls.

GOLF TEAM IMPROVES

The golf team improved from last year. They finished up the season with the record of fifteen and three.

The most valuable player was Jim Flanigan who had the best average with 85.1. Jeff Myers had the second best score with the average of 93.9.

They have a fairly new coach, Mr. Tom Woods, who is the head football coach. Coach Woods started coaching golf last year after Mr. Bill Freyman quit after coaching four years. Coach Woods finished the season with an average of 89.8.

The golfers practiced about two times a week and before matches.

In the Potomac Valley Conference Tournament, Southern competed against four other teams. Southern came in second with a score of 358. They were beaten by Keyser by ten strokes. Keyser beat them two previous matches by twenty-three and nine strokes.

Southern only lost three matches and all three were by Keyser.

Southern's best score was against Moorefield. They finished up with a score of 186.

Most of Southern's scores were somewhere in the three-hundreds. Their average for the year was about 330.



▲ Jim Flanigan takes a break for a Coke.



◀ After finishing a hole, Steve Kremer writes down the results.

▼ Getting ready for a match, Alan Zimmerman and Jim Flanigan unpack their equipment.



SOUTHERN

OPPONENT

198	Tucker County	206
	Keyser	175
186	Moorefield	199
360	Tucker County	363
382	Northern	471
398	Keyser	389
	Fort Hill	415
	Allegany	forfeit
378	Moorefield	415
350	Berkely Springs	369
	Allegany	427
	Fort Hill	431
363	Northern	483

Potomac Valley Conference Tournament

358	Keyser	348
	Berkely Springs	368
	Tucker County	399
	Moorefield	415

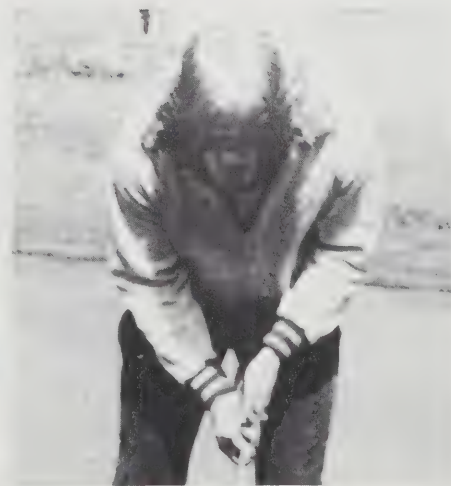
Won 15

lost 3



▲ 1983 Golf team: Steve Kremer, Alan Zimmerman, Chuch McRobie, Jeff Myers, Jim Flanigan, Coach Tom Woods.

► Jeff Myers aims carefully for his next putt.





◀ Conversation before the game helps Misty Foley, Theresa Kitzmiller, Cindy King, and Lisa Hauser get spirited for a victory.



▲ Explaining to Jane Bell what he wants done, Coach Ken McLaughlin points at the object he is discussing.



► Warming up in the batter's circle, Kellie Green swings two bats to get a better hit at the ball.



▼ Preparing to bat is Jenny Hillen while her teammates and fans get ready to cheer her on.



The New Help Old

The Girls' Softball team had many things going their way this year. For one, many new girls tried out for the team, which made it quite exciting. With more girls to choose from, the coach could choose the best from all. This made the team better skilled and qualified. However, many girls were new at the game and had to be taught the rules and coaching signals.

Chris Headrick said, "Being a new player as a senior on the softball team was quite an experience. We had a great season. We played like a team, not individually — everyone worked together. It was fun, and I hope that in the future,

more girls will go out for the softball team and experience the great feeling of getting that first hit."

Lisa Hauser felt, "For the past four years, I have really had fun playing softball. I know I will miss it after this year. This year, the time has paid off by making this the best season we have ever had. I hope others who play in the future enjoy it as much as I have."

Amy Hillen commented, "It was great to be a member of the best softball team ever. I just wish that there were more people to come and see our games. It would help the team a lot."

Ram Player speaks Out!

This year's softball season was very up and down for me. We started out very enthusiastic but slowed down towards the end. We had six returning starters back and some freshmen who were really promising. Our attitudes were not as good this year because a lot of our games were cancelled. At one stretch in the season, we only played one game in two weeks.

The fact that we did not have our own softball field is another factor that hurt us. It is not fair that the girls do not have a field of their own. Every day when the weather was nice, we had to load up all our equipment in Amy Hillen's, Chris Headrick's, and Cindy King's cars and ride down to Southern Middle to practice. On rainy days, we went to either the girl's gym or the boy's gym to practice. We had most of our games on Southern Middle's field. It is embarrassing to tell other teams that Southern girls do not have a field.

Before the playoffs, we had a record of 9-1. We were No. 1 seed in our region which consisted of us, Northern, Boonesboro, and Clear Springs. Our coach and us were so optimistic. We thought that if we played well on Tuesday and Wednesday, we could go to *States* in Annapolis. We lost to Clear Springs in extra innings 9-8. We were really disappointed. We knew for sure that we had more talent than anyone in our region but just could not pull through. We know for sure that next year we *gotta pull it all together*. The main factor of the season was too much rain and not enough sunshine. Therefore, we got stiff waiting around to play, and we lost intensity.

Kelly Green.

▼Before the Northern game, Coach Ken McLaughlin converses with Mr. Ron Stemple.

►While at bat, Jenny Hillen eyes the ball for a sure hit.



▲1983 Girls Softball team: **Front row:** Connie Hershman, Cheryl Graham, Theresa Kitzmiller, Kellie Hershman, Jackie Noe, Misty Foley, Chris Werdebaugh. **Back row:** Natalie Vetter, Jane Bell,

Jenny Hillen, Amy Hillen, Lisa Hauser, Chris Headrick, Cindy King, Kelly Green, Coach Ken McLaughlin.



Southern		Opponent
21	Paw Paw	3
14		1
9	Rockwood	8
1		11
13	Northern	4
8		6
9	Northern	3
5		4
21	Salisbury	10
15		3
PLAYOFFS		
9	Clear Springs	10
wins — 9		losses — 2

▼ Coming in for a pre-game pep talk are Cindy King, Theresa Kitzmiller, Connie Hershman, Lisa Hauser, Jackie Noe, and Kelly Green.



Congratulations!

Every year awards are given out to the leading seniors in different areas. These areas are: all-round great player, leading hitter, most runs batted in, most valuable player, and best pitcher.

The winner of the *Golden Glove Award* was Kevin Winters. Kevin led the team to a great season. He was first in hitting, runs batted in, and homeruns. All of these things led to the winning of this award.

The *Leading Hitter Award* also went to Kevin Winters. He had a total of twenty-

one hits during the season. Kevin's batting average was .375.

Kevin Winters also won the *Most Runs Batted In Award*. He had twenty-three runs batted in at the end of the season.

The *Most Valuable Player Award* went to Ron Bosley. He had the most triples, four, and also the most stolen bases, fourteen. Ron also excelled in pitching.

Mark Rodeheaver won the *Best Pitcher Award*. He had three wins and two losses out of the five games he pitched. Mark

averaged 2.66 earned runs per inning during the season. He had a total of twenty-seven strike outs for the season.

There are other areas in which players can excel without any recognition. Hitting homeruns is one of those areas. Kevin Winters, once again, held the lead with six homeruns. Ron Bosley had four homeruns.

Gary Hardesty was not far behind Kevin Winters for most hits. He averaged .370 for the season. He ended the season with a total of seventeen hits.



While Tom Stem has his mind set on the Northern game, Jeff Beeman has his on something else.



◀At the Valley game, J. R. Gibson waits to go back out on the field.

▼Mike Hill, Troy Lundquist, Scott Colaw, Kevin Winters, and Scott Stem sit in the dug-out while the rest of the team warms up.



The 1983 Baseball Team: Front Row: Randy Bernard, Danny Holler, John Nelson, Gary Hardesty, Rodney Bernard, Paul Harvey, Jeff Beeman, Wade Deckman, Joey Shaffer, Troy Lundquist, Mike Hill. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Bosley, Asst. Coach Terry Helbig, J. R. Gibson, Tom Stem, Scott Stem, Kevin Winters, Ron Bosley, Scott Colaw, Jeff Sweitzer, Mark Rodeheaver, Asst. Coach Dave Sweitzer.

SOUTHERN	OPPONENT	
4	Beall	5
10	Keyser	3
10	Central Preston	9
9	Central Preston	12
11	Elk Garden	1
16	Elk Garden	6
14	Northern	6
6	Berkley Springs	7
8	Valley	1
1	Allegany	2
3	Tucker County	8
9	Tucker County	8
11	Bishop Walsh	2
7	Keyser	1
1	Bruce	6
4	Valley	3
8	Northern	1

PLAYOFFS

3	Beall	4
won 12		lost 6



▲J. R. Gibson caught in the action of a near homerun.

►One more out and it is back to catching for Paul Harvey.



New Turf

The newest addition to Southern's baseball team would have to be the new field.

The cost of the field was approximately 7,000.00. The work was done by volunteers. The money was raised mainly by donation of town and county. The Board of Education was a sole donor.

Two advantages of the new field are the drainage system and the better seating for spectators.

Last year a lot of the games had to be postponed due to the poor drainage of the field. This year that was not a problem.

The bleachers for the new field are in a better position for watching games. One reason for this is because the new bleachers sit up higher than the field.

The players also like the new field. Paul Harvey, catcher, said, "I like the new field because it seems better laid out than the old field."

Gary Hardesty, out fielder, stated, "The out field is a lot better on the new field than what it was on the old field."

One of the problems solved by building the new field was the house across the street getting their windows broken every now and then. Cars that parked along the road also had a chance of getting their windows broken.

Last year there were times when the games were played at Broadford park. Now the games can be played at the school, where they should be played.



▲During the Valley game, Rodney Bernard warms-up.



▲Disgusted with the last error, Coach Jim Bosley walks away from the field.



◀During the Valley game, Paul Harvey helps Ron Bosley warm-up as the batter approaches the plate.

► Preparing to do a jump is Kim Tephabock.

▼ Even while cheering, the camera can catch Mandy Bosley by surprise.



Straight to the TOP!

This year the Varsity cheerleading squad showed Southern High School what hard work can accomplish. They were once again an outstanding group of girls.

The squad went to Hood College this year for camp. Out of five hundred girls participating, only six squads were chosen for the *Award of Excellence*. Southern was one of the six squads, and they received first place. During their week at Hood College, they received the *Award of Excellence* and also a spirit stick. The whole week was proven to be quite a rewarding experience.

Football season was very successful again this year. The squad took time and effort to decorate the halls and to hold a pep assembly for the football team.

Basketball season began as the year progressed, and this also proved to be successful for the cheerleaders. They supported the team with the greatest enthusiasm. They were able to excite the crowd, and the spirit squad helped a lot.

The squad will be losing three very good cheerleaders. Bev Matthews and Jeannie Schmidt have been on the varsity squad for three years, and Kim Tephabock has cheered on the squad for two years. Bev Matthews said, "I have had a lot of fun on the varsity squad and especially this year being captain. I enjoyed working and cheering with everyone." The squad had a very successful season, and it expected to continue that way.



◀ Wendy Grove is quite pleased by the score of the game.

▼ Watching the game is captain Bev Matthews.



▲ Waiting for the beginning of the game are Jeannie Schmidt and Kim Tephabock.



▲ Cheering the *Rams* to a victory are Wendy Groves and Renee Sharpless.

Hard Work Pays Off!

The 82-83 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders had another successful year. The girls attended camp in July at West Virginia Wesleyan. Throughout the week, the girls worked hard practicing. The practicing paid off very well, and the squad received two red ribbons, two blue ribbons, and a spirit stick.

Basketball season was also very rewarding for the squad. They received a lot more crowd support than ever before. Bindi Shank said, "I enjoyed J.V. cheerleading better than freshman because the crowd supported us and the team so much more. It was a lot more exciting when the crowd and the Spirit Squad helped us cheer on the Rams."

The cheerleaders had a rather rough year keeping the same squads. The varsity squad had a few girls quit. They had to take girls from the J.V. squad to fill the holes, while the J.V.'s used freshmen to fill up their squad. By the beginning of basketball season, the squads were pretty much settled. Each member did a fantastic job.

► Snapping her fingers is Betsy Thayer.

► Trying to watch the game while cheering is Jane McCauley.



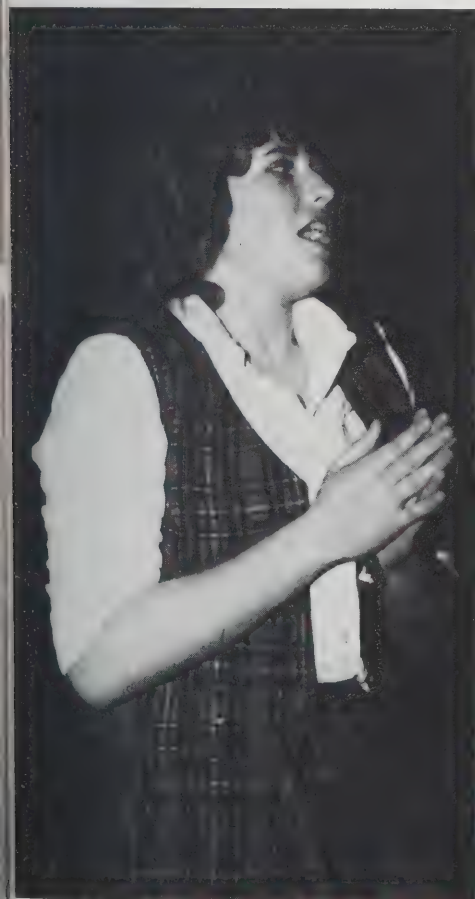


◀ Trying to decide on what cheer to do next is Melody Flinn.



▲ Watching the game intensely is Bindi Shank.

◀ Worrying about the football game is Liz Burdock.



◀ Cheering on the Rams is captain Becky Meyers.

► 1982-83 freshman cheerleaders.



▲ Taking a break are Gloria Jamison and Krystal Beckman.

► Jill Kremer, captain, cheers on the *Rams*.



Cheering Freshmen — New and Busy Year

The freshman squad had a very busy season this year. They cheered at all of the freshman basketball games and also cheered for the girl's home games. This year's freshman cheerleaders were Krystal Beckman, Maria Taylor, Gloria Jamison, Lori Teets, and Jill Kremer, captain. They were very dedicated to both teams. They practiced long hours after school to learn all of the chants and cheers.

These girls' spirit and hard work really encouraged the players to try harder. Although at times there were few spectators, these girls helped pull Southern's freshman team through the season.

The freshman season started out with tryouts, held by the Varsity cheerleaders, in the fall. Jill Kremer said, "I enjoyed cheering for both the freshman and the girl's basketball teams. If it was not for Tammy Rowan, we may have been a real flop, but because of her experience, we had a good time cheering."



▲ Getting prepared for the game are Krystal Beckman and Jill Kremer.

◀ Surprised by the score of the game is Lori Teets.

CLUBS

What do G.A.A., F.F.A., F.H.A., and F.B.L.A. all have in common? They are all some of the clubs offered to the students at Southern. Many people join or participate in one or more clubs. Besides clubs that benefit the students in the future, there are also clubs that they can enjoy now as teenagers such as ski club or spirit squad.

Most of the clubs meet during activity period or after school. The clubs also give students the opportunity of associating with different students in different grades.

The main purpose of a club is to raise money. Fund-raising can become boring at

times because students feel that all they ever do is go out to raise money. Most of the money was raised by bake sales, candy selling, or raffles. As the money accumulates, the club can either buy things for their organization, participate in fun activities, or donate money to other needy organizations.

Even though the membership has decreased, clubs are still as important as ever. They still have the same amount of benefits and advantages. Hopefully, as time passes, the interest will once again increase, and the membership will grow. Of course, it can only get *better*.

CLUBS

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F.F.A.	108
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HCC	111
Vica	112
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Quill and Scroll	115
Ski Club	116



▲ Sometimes certain activities capture the attention of the members more than others. John Leininger and Melody Flinn show how this can be true.

► During a student Council meeting, president Amy Dixon conducts the meeting in an orderly fashion.



Band at Its Best

Many band members were "up in the air" over the upcoming marching season. There was a possibility that part of the former staff would not be returning due to traveling great distances and several other factors. The staff did decide to return for marching season and winter guard as well. The band was happy to have their entire staff back, for without their help, the encouragement of parents and the support of the students and faculty, the band would not have done as well as they did.

For the first time since its beginning, the band went undefeated in Class A in the *West Penn Circuit*. Due to close scoring at nearly every show, there was a great deal of competition throughout the year.

Setbacks did arise as they do every year. Some changes in music were made for the percussion, and a small portion of the drill was altered.

Nervousness was another problem the band faced. They overcame this at the *Beaver Local* show in Ohio, where the band received a standing ovation — from strangers at that. This enthusiasm then carried through the whole marching season. The band also put on a very spirited performance at *West Penn Championships* at Baldwin High School causing the judges to honor the band with first in its class and Class A Champions for the year.

Hopefully the encouragement the band received will carry over from year to year, thus giving Southern another thing to be proud of.

► Both Michelle Hesen and Larry Miller find Jill Hammond's and Kim Simpson's playing amusing.

▼ Kim Simpson and Larry Miller cannot bear Scott Reed's glasses.



◀ Rhonda Wharton prepares for double equipment work.

▼ The band prepares to bring the team on the field.



▲ Brian Jones and Chip Rowan dress for a cold, wet game.



▲ Jack Faulkner tries to help Jim Comfort, but all Jim Harvey can do is laugh.

Band Plays Into the Winter

During the winter season, the band kept in practice by participating in concert band. Some took a further step and joined stage band as well. Both groups presented a challenge to those involved. The music was harder than that played on the field, thus strengthening each individual section. Lu Ann Gregg said, "Sometimes it's kind of boring — especially at the beginning. By the time the spring concert rolls around, the music is fun to play and helps the band a great deal for next year."

The concert band's music consisted of a variety of selections ranging from modern pop to classical pieces. Concert band was a time for each and every section to show its true colors. At least one particular section was featured in every piece the band played. Concert band also prepared next year's band by challenging each member to perfect the concert selections.

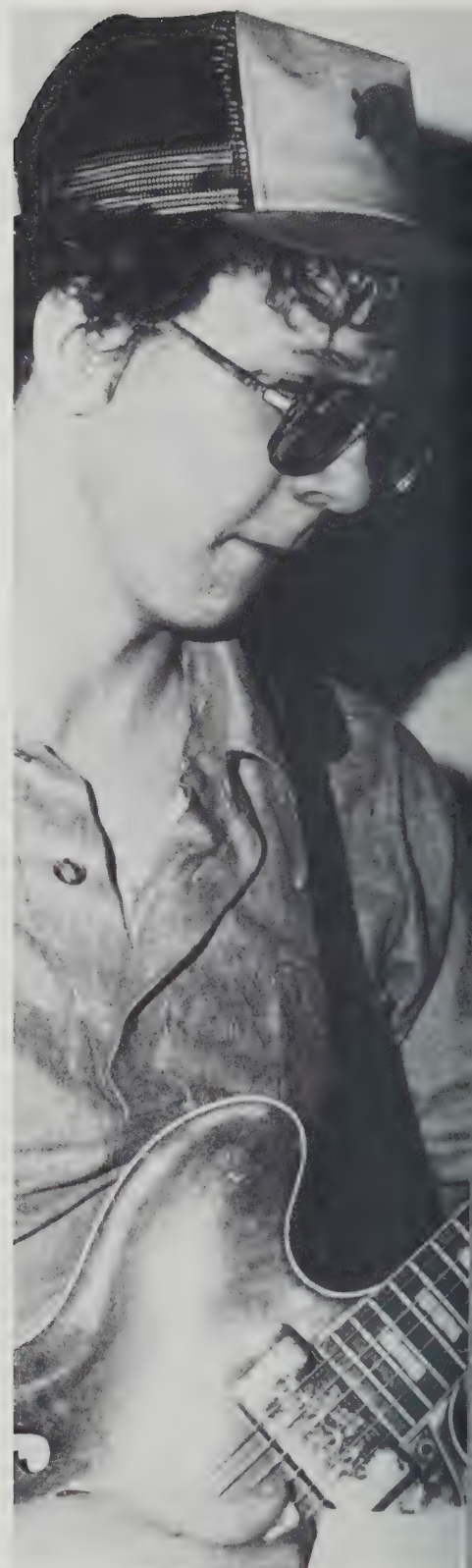
Stage band consisted mainly of

members who wished to entertain and excite. Stage band members spend their Monday nights practicing in preparation for basketball games and local events.

Stage band selections consisted primarily of modern pop and jazz music. Stage band helped the individual gain confidence because it placed pressure on the performer at every home basketball game. The stage band was surprised by the several visiting basketball teams. Many of the opposing coaches complained that the stage band upset their players — especially the song *Superstar*. Most members were greatly surprised by this. Michelle Hesin commented on the problem, "It's too bad that the other coaches feel this way but it's a compliment to the stage band. We supported our team and if playing *Superstar* gets the opposing team down, then we're doing our job."



▲ Practicing her fingers is important as Robin Weeks demonstrates.



▲ Jamming at a basketball game is Mike White.



◀ While Amy Filemyr and Kim Simpson take a breath, Brandon Seifert takes a closer look.

▼ Concentrating on her part, Maggie Welch *plays it out* during halftime at the Northern game.





▲Getting a grip on herself, as well as her silk, is Gena MacMillan.

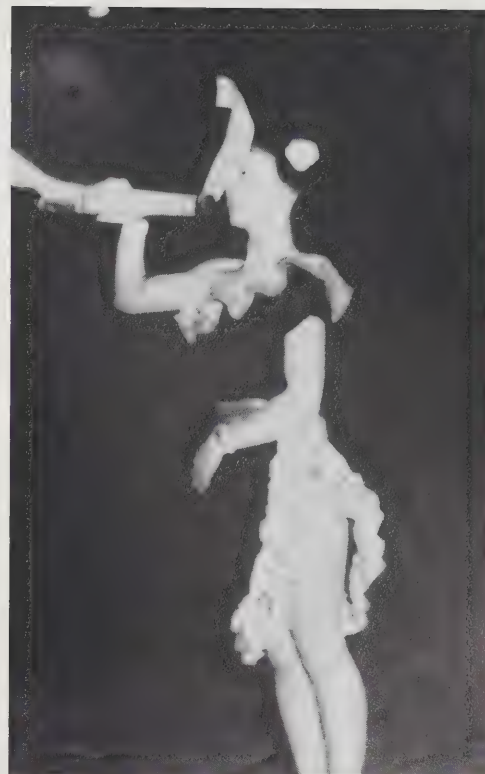


▲THE SOUTHERN BELLES **Row 1:** Tina Mason, Lisa Savage, Kristi Bowling, Melissa Brode, Theresa Harsh, Brenda Ruff, Lorie Teagarden, Beth Zimmerman, Sonja Peterman, Teresa Rivenbark. **Row 2:**

Chrissy Chloros, Linda Harvey, Tracey Shaffer, Julie Harvey, Gena MacMillan, Chloe Hutson, Debby Mason, Lori Watson.

◀The Belles ready to begin in Southern's gym.

▼Showing that "it's all in the wrist" is Lisa Savage.



▲Warming up before the Southern Middle performance is Tina Mason.

Belles Have Eyes on WGI

The *Southern Belles* went through many changes this year. The most noticeable of these was the change in uniforms. The guard switched to more striking colors which got the audience's, as well as the judge's, attention. The style stayed basically the same except for the elimination of hats which the guard felt were a distraction. The guard also switched to much more colorful equipment, which made the guard fit in more with their *Calypso* style.

Another change that put a big demand on each member was the move into Open class in *Winter Guard International*. (WGI). This meant the guard would be competing against the best guards in WGI. This was the first year the guard had ever competed in Open class. Lisa Savage had this to say about being in Open class, "I enjoyed being in Open class because it made you challenge yourself. We all felt like we

had accomplished something when we got placed among the top guards in WGI."

Since this was their first year as an Open Class guard, the *Belles* knew they had very little chance, if any, of being #1. The guard realized that this was the year to make a name for themselves in Open class. The guard did not come out as losers though. In WGI, the *Belles* finished 23rd out of 96 guards and 4th among high school guards. In the *West Penn Circuit*, the guard, for the second year in a row, won championships. This year, as opposed to last, the *Belles* were clearly undefeated in the *West Penn Circuit*.

With the new changes and progress plus the international recognition they have received, perhaps 1st place in WGI can become a reality instead of a distant dream for the *Southern Belles*.

This Is It!

When you first entered the back room in room 201, your impression might have been, "This is it?"

However, if you would have looked a little closer under the pop cans and candy wrappers, you might have found the bits and pieces that made up the 1983 Highlander yearbook.

Stationed at the desk would have been our editor, Lori Noe, hard at work and pushing deadlines so everything was in on time.

As you wandered deeper into the room, you would have found Tammy Rowan, the Business Manager, and Kim Tephabock, the Copy Editor, diligently working at their assigned duties.

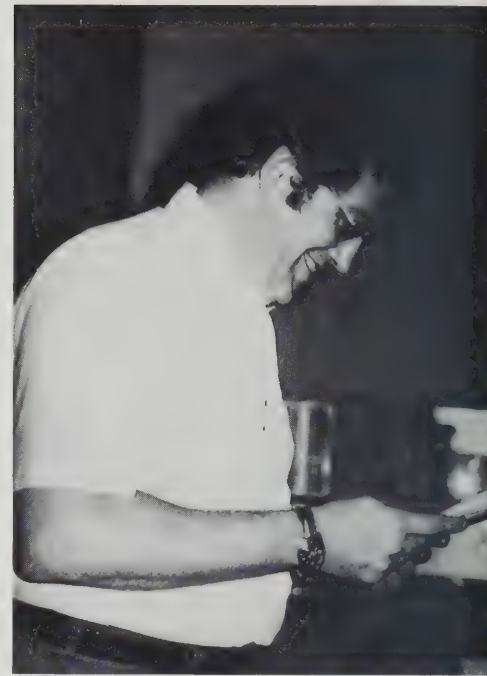
In the left rear corner there was a door marked *Darkroom*, where you would have

been most likely to have found Jason Paolucci, the Darkroom Editor. After all, without pictures of the year's great and not so great events, what would the yearbook have been?

When talking with our editor about what makes up a good yearbook, Lori Noe stated, "I think an enthusiastic staff with a good English background helps to make the yearbook better."

The person who ran around as if he had ants in his pants was Mr. Douglas Buckley, the *life-long* yearbook advisor who had been conducting his advisory services for 16 year.

So whenever you happened to enter the back room in 201 and see the pop cans and candy wrappers, just remember, "THIS IS IT!!"



▲ While working on her yearbook layouts, Editor Lori Noe takes time to approve a picture for the deadline.

◀ With an ornery look on his face, Advisor Mr. Doug Buckley reviews some of the yearbook material handed to him by the staff.

▼ Even on punk rock day Kim Tephabock can fulfill her duty as copy editor.



▲ The 1982-83 Yearbook Staff: **Front row:** Carol Maffett, Melody Flinn, Lori Noe, Tammy Rowan, Maggie Welch. **Second row:** Shelia Dove, Cathy Junkins,

Jim Sines, Jason Paolucci, Steve Kremer, Angie Kelly. **Back row:** Chris Bock, Nancy Paugh, Theresa Sisler, LuAnn Gregg, Michelle Hesen, Beth Ruhl.

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 Tammy Rowan — Business Manager, J.V.—Freshman Football, Freshman Basketball, Baseball

Kim Tephabock — Copy Editor, Softball, Ads, Features

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Cheerleaders

Maggie Welch — Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball

Sheila Dove — Autumn Glory, Basketball Homecoming, Prom

Melody Flinn — Girls Basketball, Chorus

Cathy Junkins — Juniors

Angie Kelly — Clubs

Steve Kremer — Seniors

Carol Maffett — Wrestling, Community

Nancy Paugh — Sophomores

Beth Ruhl — Football Homecoming, Volleyball

Theresa Sisler — Prom, Freshmen, Features

Lynn Welch — Golf, Graduation

Mr. Douglas Buckley — Advisor

A Man Without a Country

The *Acorn* had been vigorously trying to find an advisor who would stick with them through thick and thin. Year after year they bounced around from advisor to advisor like a *man without a country*.

They have embarked upon yet another advisor for the 82-83 season, Mr. Bill Hogan. Mr. Bill Hogan has been teaching English for nine years and accepted the duties of advisor of the *Acorn*.

With the change of advisor also came a new location. For the last few years, they were stationed in room A105, but their darkroom was in the back of room 210. This made it quite hard for the staff to put the paper together; whereas, Mr. Bill Hogan's English room is only a few steps away from their darkroom.

When asked how he liked the new location, the editor Luther Lohr stated, "The new location and advisor was a move to greater efficiency. Although the sales are down, the new staff works hard to keep things up to par."

Hopefully, Mr. Bill Hogan will inject the *Acorn* with new life in the years to come, and the tale of a *Man Without a Country* will be banished.

▼ *Acorn* editor, Luther Lohr, keeps himself busy by trying to meet all of his deadlines in time.



▲ *Acorn* Staff: **Front row:** Lisa Calhoun, Luther Lohr, Shelia Hyde, Criss Kepple, Lisa Phares, Amy Bittinger. **Second row:** Linda Maffett, Margaret Oliverio, Theresa Strawser, Mary Clatterbuck, Stacey

Bell, David Saunders. **Back row:** Tina Martin, Susan Wright, Phil Cosner, Gary Feller, Scott Eichorn, Jeff Cooley, Allen Zimmerman, Phil Bentley, Chris Bentley.





◀ Learning how to fold *Acorns* may seem quite difficult as Criss Kepple finds out.



▼ Just like any other *Acorn* member, David Saunders finds that looking over a new edition can give a nice feeling of satisfaction.



◀ Although he may appear to be staring into space, Allen Zimmerman actually concentrates on his next story.

▲ Sometimes thinking of a topic to write about can be hard. Katrina Bowman shows how this applies to her.

Finally It Is Final Time

"Mark, did you study for your trig final?"

"Oh man, do you mean that thing is today? I was out partying last night and forgot all about it."

"Well, Mr. Zimmerman said it would be at least three pages long and would count as three test grades."

"I can't believe I forgot. I think I'm going to go home sick."

Finals roll around four times a year and many times it slips up unexpectedly, and the students forget. Just as they sometimes forget about tests. Many question

the fact whether it is best to have finals once or four times a year. Students can remember more if they are taken after each semester because most of it is still in their memory. If just one final is taken, the teachers are able to find out how much the student has learned.

During final time, most students pull all-nighters and end up doing poorly on their finals anyway. It is pretty rough studying until two o'clock in the morning and then getting up between 6:30 or 7:00 to get

ready for school.

The advantage of a final is to let students see how much they can remember, and if there is anything they do not understand, they can still get help on it. All in all, whenever the final does take place, it is worth it to some extent.

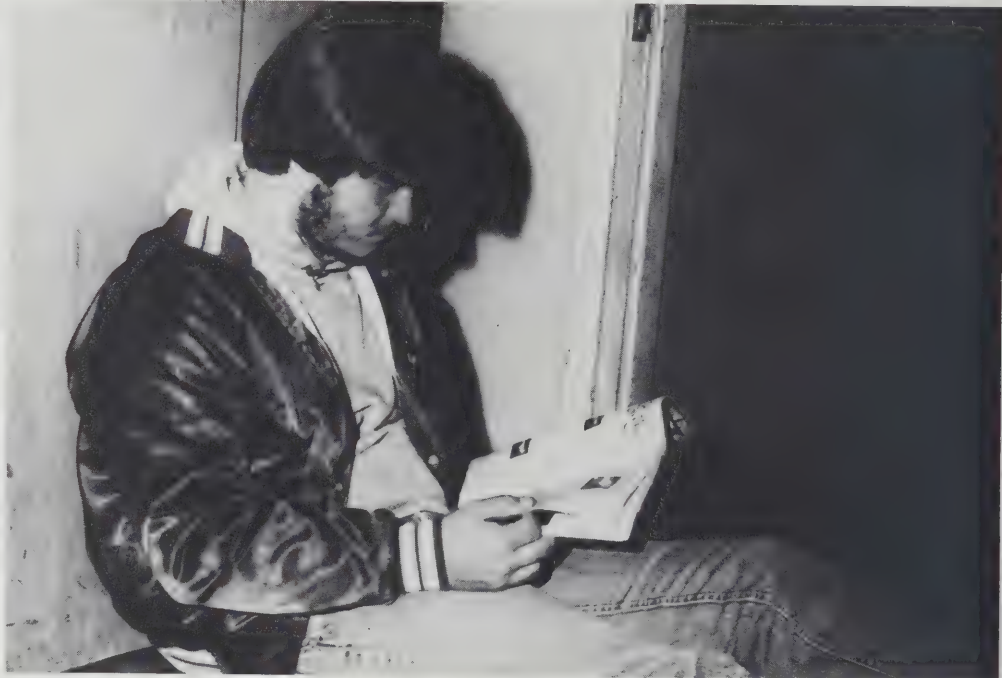
Tom Parrack felt, "I think that it is best to take finals at the end of each term. This gives a review of the term and lets you know what you need to learn for your final at the end of the year."



▲ Starting the day off right by taking a first period final is Linda Harvey.

► A last glance at his notes before the final may pay off for Jay Gregory.

► Being ready and prepared may help Diane Burns pass her final with flying colors.



▼ While taking his last final in Mr. David Mayfield's physics class, Terry Bittinger goes slowly to be sure not to make any mistakes.



Busyness Pays Off

The Chorus was recognized at many activities throughout the year. These included Christmas shows at Dennett Road Nursing Home and St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

The group was also given the privilege to be heard over the radio for the House of Hope and the American Heart Fund Radio-Thon.

Patti Spencer stated, "I felt it was a great honor to be represented over the radio, as well as a good opportunity for each member of the Chorus."

Aside from the work put into their various performances, the Chorus participated in activities for enjoyment as well. They spent time preparing to march down the streets of Oakland in the Homecoming and Christmas parades.

Mrs. Carolyn Wilt, Chorus instructor, stated, "We would like to see the Chorus grow in number and have more opportunities in our school and community. We need funds to build up our department."

Providing enjoyment for the student body and community, the Chorus caused Southern students to look forward to later performances. Their final musical contributions were for the graduation ceremonies.

▼ Performing for the Heart Fund, Bobby Grove, Shawn Garner, Lorie Damon, Patti Spencer, and Jill Kremer.



▲ Mrs. Carolyn Wilt, chorus teacher, makes plans for a new day.



Front row: Cindy Bateman, Brenda Kahl, Selena Warnick, Margaret Swick, Nedra Paugh, Shannon Riley, Carla Beckman, Lori Damon. **Row 2:** Dora Shahan, Camille Wolfe, Jeannie Friend, Lissa Fleming, Missy Hawk, Becky Meyers, Sandra Paugh,

Cindy Paugh. **Row 3:** Theresa Tasker, Sue Ann James, Tracey Bray, Jennifer Sisler, Patti Spencer, Jill Kremer, Melissa Nazelrod. **Back row:** Shawn Garner, Bobby Grove, Jeff Bittner.



▲ While practicing, Jill Kremer and Lori Damon lift their heads up high.

▼ During Chorus practice, Shawn Garner opens wide.



► Dora Shahan and Brenda Kahl look ahead for Mrs. Carolyn Wilt's instructions.

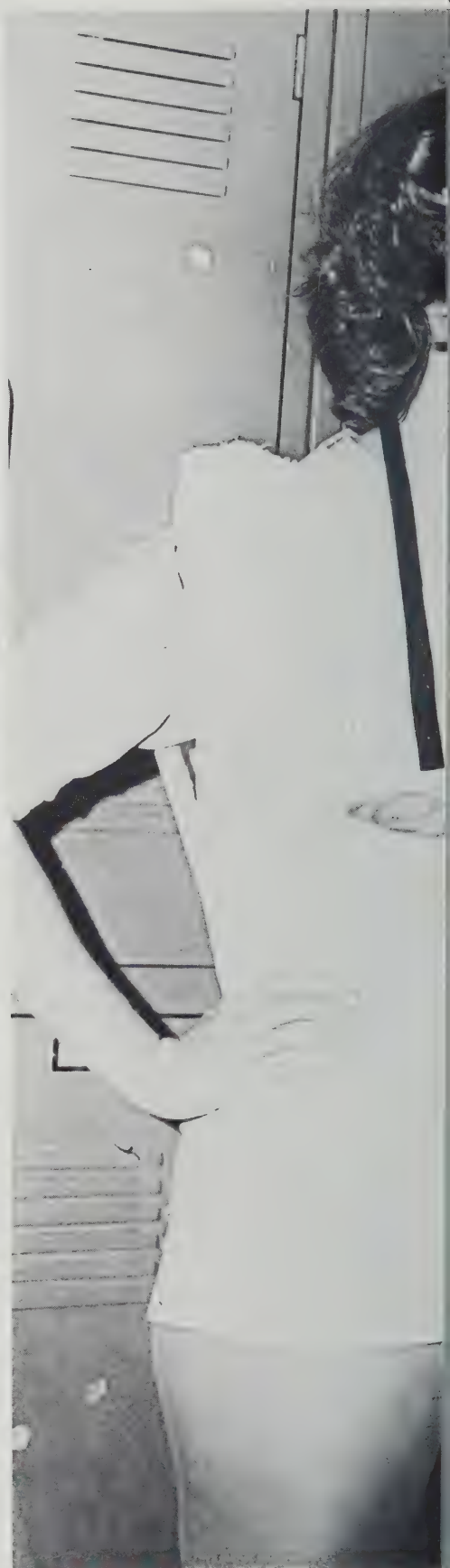
►Due to Christmas being just around th corner, Wendy Winters, FHA member, continues to work on a Santa Claus to sell to raise funds.

▼Placing a coat hanger into a Christmas wreath to give it support, FHA member Danelda Lichty shows how easy it can be done.



▲FHA: **Front Row:** Lisa Whitacre, Rita Callis, Carla Shrock, Theresa Bowman, **Second Row:** Rhonda Brown, Carolyn Ludwig, Barb Kitzmiller, Tammy Bowman, Danelda Lichty, **Third Row:** Rhonda

Beckman, Mary Jo Friend, Claudia Hinebaugh, **Back Row:** Mrs. Julie Umbel advisor, Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe advisor, Wendy Winters.





'ENTERTAINMENT COST'

Under the *super* supervision of Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe and Mrs. Julie Umbel, the girls in Future Homemakers of America were able to create miniature Santa Clauses, Christmas wreaths, giant chocolate chip cookies, and other items to sell for funds to go to Hershey Park at the end of the school year.

Along with the crafts they created, candy was also sold. With their total amount averaging close to \$400.00, the girls were able to reach the amount needed to make their trip.

The Future Homemakers of America were not the only ones raising money. The

Girls Athletic Association members were also raising funds.

The GAA girls were not raising money for a field trip, but, instead they money raised has been put aside for future use in the 1983 Football Homecoming Dance.

By selling candy in previous years, GAA had been able to decorate and provide other necessities for the annual Football Homecoming Dance.

Their goal for the future 1983 dance was to sell fifty boxes of candy bars, which they did, giving them \$850.00 for the Football Dance.



▲GAA: Front: Vicky Carr, Tracy Imhoff, Betsy Thayer, Donna Dolan, Wendy Beitzel, Maggie Welch, Bindi Shank, Mandy Bosley. **Second Row:** Sandy Bernard, LuAnn Gregg, Beth Shaffer, Shari Copeland, Robin Landon, Renee Sharpless, Lawre Fleming, Lori

Noe. **Third Row:** Ann Lohr, Sonja Peterman, Johnna Marple, Tina Friend, Kim Simpson, Kristi Bowling. **Back Row:** Mrs. Sandy Smith, Advisor, Shawn Reed, Patricia Caruthers, Teresa Rager, Dawn Sahfer, Amy Dixon.

▲A strange dress code and a little skit were a part of becoming a new member into GAA. Pat Caruthers demonstrates the song, "I'm a little teapot . . ." so she will be initiated into the club.

Something Old Something New

Through the years, Student Council has tried to fulfill every suggestion they are handed.

A few years ago someone came up with the idea, "Lunch is boring; we need a juke box to liven things up a little." By talking to Mr. David Mayfield, Student Council advisor, Mr. Luther Parrack, principal, and Student Council members, the idea was sent to the Board of Education for their permission. Approval was made; the Student Council was successful.

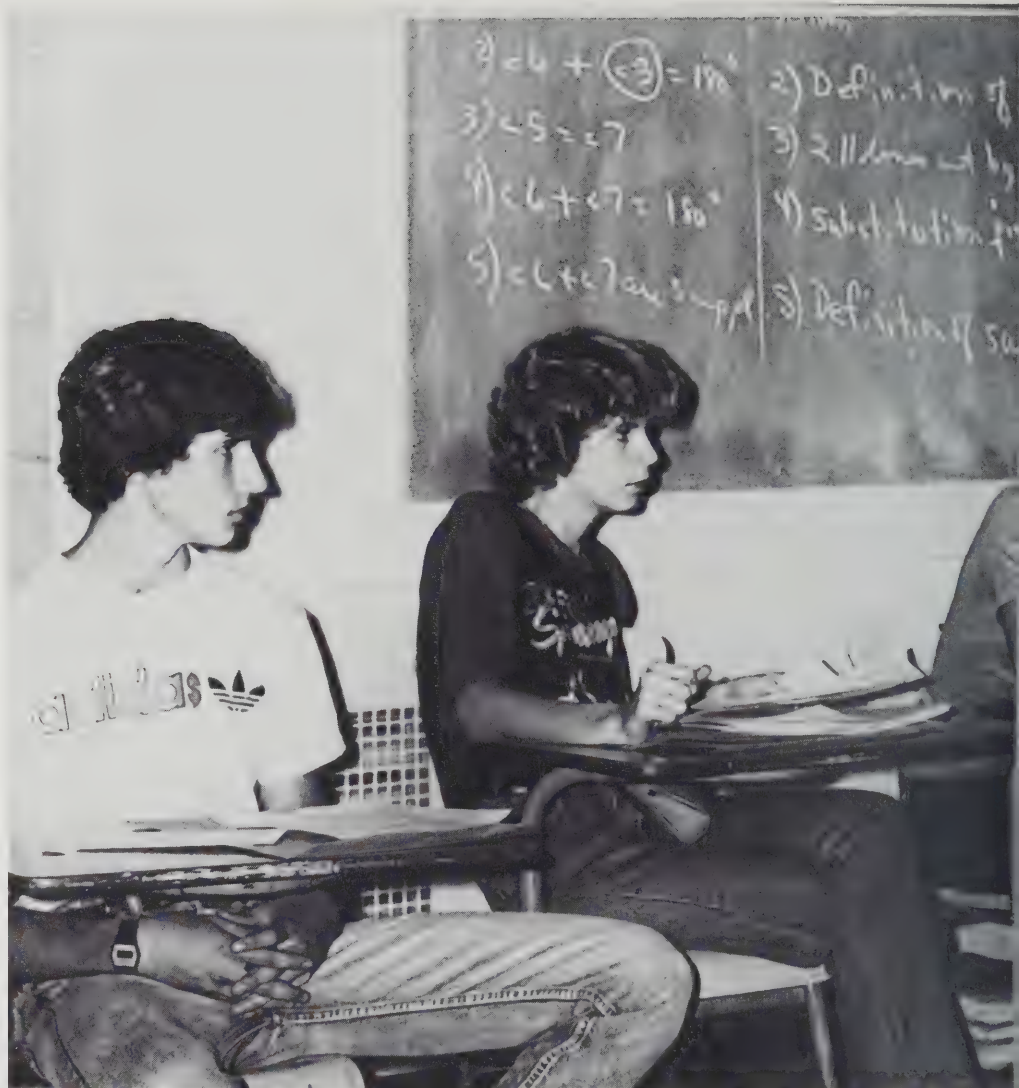
Many suggestions, such as asking for more senior privileges, out of school lunches, and an outdoor graduation came up each year but so far the Student Council has not been successful in these areas.

Mrs. Sandy Smith and Mrs. Cindy Downton have added a new twist to Southern with the addition of the *Spirit Squad*.

The Squad's main purpose was to cheer the Varsity Basketball team to a victory. Many words of approval came from the basketball players who said, "We like the *Spirit Squad* and would like to see it back next year."

Varsity player, Rick Selders, felt, "It affects the other team and intimidates them. No other school has such a squad."

When Mr. David Beard, long time sports fan, was asked about the squad, he said, "The *Spirit Squad* was a positive addition to the Varsity sports program this year. I believe the major objectives of this group should be the promotion of sportsmanship attitudes that would assist in crowd control and positive spectator involvement."



▲ **Student Council: Front:** Any Dixon, Verne Leininger, Carol Maffett, Luther Lohr. **Second Row:** Donna Dolan, Maggie Welch, Debbie Mason, Dawn Shafer, Melody Flinn, Amy Filmeyr. **Third Row:** Sue Lipscomb, Kim Simpson, Shawn Reed, Julie Harvey,

Krystal Beckman, Teresa Livengood. **Back Row:** John Lipscomb, J. R. Gibson, Patty Caruthers, Jill Hammond, Vickie Friend, Mr. David Mayfield, Advisor.



◀It is a matter of opinion for many Student Council decisions as demonstrated by student body treasurer Luther Lohr, secretary Carol Maffett, vice-president Verne Leininger, and president Amy Dixon.



◀Nancy Paugh and Michelle Sheltra cheer as the Rams make an exceptional defensive move against Keyser.

▼“Yea!” yells Cathy Junkins and Lynn Welch as their favorite team, the *Southern Rams*, make another basket that may help them win the game.



▲**Spirit Squad:** **Front Row:** Mrs. Cindy Downton — Advisor, Fred Bell — President, Lynn Welch — Vice-President, Dona Dolan — Secretary, Gwen McGee — Treasurer. **Second Row:** Darinda Moon, Ann Lohr, Wendy Beitzel, Lori Noe, Michelle Hesen, Carla Beckman, Mike Smith, **Third Row:** Michelle Sheltra, Angie Reall, Kelly Cooper, Cathy Junkins, Nancy Paugh, Bobby Grove, Shawn Garner, Tom Par-rack, Larry Miller, Randy Shreve, Tommy Kinsel. **Fourth Row:** Kim Rishell, Theresa Rager, Kelly

Stewart, Sherry Hudnell, Barb Reams, Vicki Frazee, Theresa Livengood, Cheryl Arnott, Larry Smith, **Fifth Row:** Marla Lowers, Mary Harrison, Karen Casidy, Robert O'Brien, Brandon Seifert, Jill Ham-mond, Amy Filemyr, Kim Simpson, Amy Dixon, **Back Row:** Kendra O'Brien, Lori Cooley, Beth Gen-co, Karen Nelson, Shanon Riley, Beth McCrobie, Selena Warnick, Sharon Davis, Betty Godwin, Jannet-tea Moon, Amanda Hillen.

Keeping Busy

Throughout the 1982-83 school year, Future Farmers of America members have been on their toes.

The events started in June, 1982, when several members went to Summit Lake for the Maryland Institute of Cooperative Education, alias MICE Conference.

Later in June, Oakland FFA members went to Baltimore for the 54th State FFA Convention. While there, they heard addresses from state officers.

After taking a break in July, members were off to the National Institute of Cooperative Education Conference at the Purdue University in Laffayette, Indiana.

The Garrett County Fair began in August with a parade which FFA had a float in. Several members participated in the dairy show, tractor drive, and livestock judging contest.

No sooner did the county Fair end than the State Fair began. The students were able to observe many displays although they did not participate in any of the competitions.

Holding their annaul Mini-Fair on Southern's school grounds in September, approximately 40 people attended with tractor drives, archery, and haybale pitching contests along with egg tossing and chicken chasing competitions. These activities followed up with a cookout and a football game.

In September members were back at Summit Lake for the State's FFA Leadership Camp.

The Region I Land Judging Contest was held in September near the cove area of Garrett County with this year's team placing 2nd overall.

A Regional Up-Date Meeting was held October 5th, with the sale of apples a week later to raise money for future activities.

The Mid-Atlantic Dairy Conference had some of the members off and running at the end of October to the East coast while five other members were off to Kansas City, Missouri, in early November for the

55th National FFA Convention.

At Bittering Fire Hall the DHI — Holstein Banquet was held in November, after which the members had a month of rest only for things to pick up again in January with the Pennsylvania Farm show in Harrisburg.

A citizenship conference was held in Annapolis where FFA members met Delegates George Edwards, William Byrner, and Tim Finan and with Senator John Bambacus.

Vocational Agriculture — Education through Experience was National FFA Week's theme this year. The activities started in February with the annual FFA Sweetheart Dance and ended the month with events of celebration and guest speakers.

Miss Carol Irvine, State FFA President, attended the Oakland FFA meeting on March 2, to speak with the group about upcoming events.

Three members of the Oakland FFA Chapter, their dairy judging coaches, and advisor attended the Maryland State Holstein Convention and banquet held in March at Grantsville.

After winning first place in the State Horse Judging contest, FFA ended the school year selling plants in the greenhouse and by holding a banquet May 27th. to celebrate all of their achievements for the year.

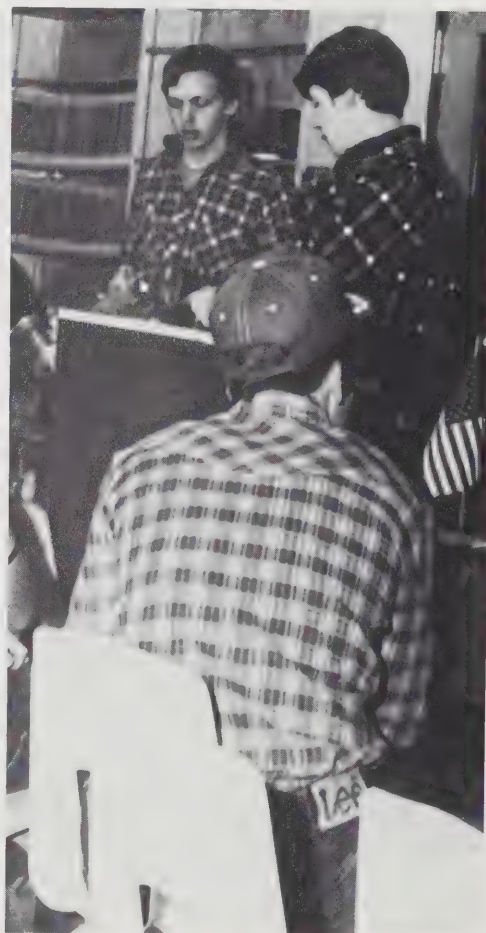


▲FFA Oakland Chapter Front Row: Leonard Custer-President, Jeff Liller-Vice President, Anita Mahaffey-Secretary, Ken Hinebaugh-Treasurer, Drew Sheally-Reporter, Rob Lewis-Sentinal, Randy Sisler-Jr. Advisor, Carol Jones-Chaplin. **Second Row:** Mrs. Janet Boggess-Advisor, Terry Morgan, Joe Mouch, Karen Hamilton, Lisa Evans, Ralph Mick, Ken Michaels, Roger Friend, Sam Gregy. **Third Row:** Betty Arnold, Gary Whitacre, Robert Lewis Jr., Becky Liller, Tracy Jessup, Donald Cosner, Troy Liller, Linda Junkins, **Fourth Row:** Cliff Tasker, Dwayne Lewis, John Burns, Jeff Cosner, Harold Uphole, Craig

Marple, Carlos Uphold, **Fifth Row:** Ray Stonsifer, Mike Green, Glen Green, Andy Mason, David Kitzmiller, Richard Lee, Jay Harvey, Gary Uphold, Brian Alexander, **Sixth Row:** Johnny Weeks, Pat Finch, Danny Knotts, Robin Hinebaugh, Bobby Paugh, **Back Row:** Barry Beachy, George Snyder, John Evans, Larry Hinebaugh, Teddy Evans. **Not Pictured:** Robert Baker, Scott Hinebaugh, Harland Lee, Tom Dodge, Tom DeBerry, Johna Jones, Glen Sanders, Kevin Fike, Danny Imhoff, Dave Sweitzer, Chuck Fitzwater.



◀While Mrs. Janet Boggess prepares a snack table for members of F.F.A., Ken Hinebaugh asks about up-coming events.



▲Counting ballots that consider whether or not to have a rifle raffle, Ken Hinebaugh and Leonard Custer double-check for accuracy.

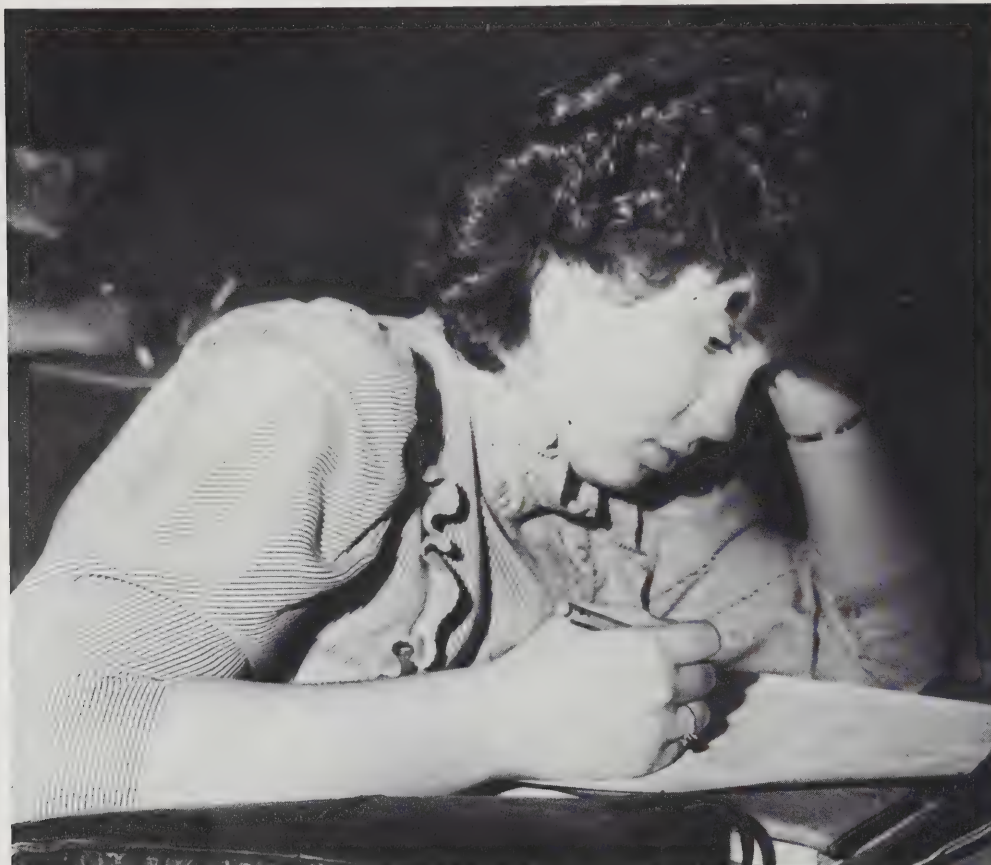


◀Collecting tomato plants for a customer, Lisa Evans participates in one of the many activities of F.F.A.

▲Winning first place in the Horse Judging contest and showing off their banner are Craig Marple, Karen Hamilton, and Leonard Custer.

▼ FBLA member Rhonda Bennett is occupying her time with an FBLA word-search puzzle from a national magazine.

► Guest speaker, Mrs. Sheri Jose, points out that you are the one to decide if you want to work with people through the nursing field.



Front Row: Kim Stowell — president, Brenda Spink vice-president, Carol Tasker — secretary, Shelbadean Bolyard — treasurer. **Second Row:** Carla Beckman, Vickie Wilson, Roberta Tasker, Josephine Bolyard, Cathy Wilson, Lois Wilson, Sandy Lewis, Brenda Tasker, Kim Tasker, Mrs.

Corile Wilhelm — advisor.

Back Row: Mrs. Alice Eary — advisor, Jenny Sisler, Rhonda Bennett, Rita Wolf, Kim Winters, Renee Sharpless, Teresa Kitzmiller, Karen Lewis, Kim Sliger, Robin Tusing, Mary Evans.



▲ In the FBLA room, Kim Stowell and Rita Wolfe run off copies of tests and worksheets.

Help For Your Future

There are many questions concerning what a student's plans are when he or she graduates. Southern High School offers its students a selection of clubs to help them decide upon their future. One of these is Future Business Leaders of America, (FBLA) which offers many developmental skills for one who is interested in a secretarial job.

"Our Future Business Leaders of America club is more active this year than last year," said Kim Stowell. She then went on to say, "The group has grown over the years, especially this year. FBLA members are not only part of Southern's FBLA club but also a part of a nationwide club. We have special meetings and parties for different business things. All club members get a nationwide magazine about FBLA clubs everywhere in the U.S."

FBLA members met during activity days. For a short time before football homecoming, the group met after school and on weekends to construct a float and a banner for the parade.

Each morning a couple of the girls work in the FBLA room running copies of tests, worksheets, or whatever they are handed.

"The purpose of the Health Career Club is to assemble students with interests in careers in the health services and to further information about possible choices," stated Mrs. Sarah Steyer, advisor.

HCC gives a taste of what it is like to be involved in health services. For example, HCC members were a part of the Red Cross Blood Mobile that was set up at the Armory. HCC member Rogetta Pyle said, "The Blood Mobile offers first hand experience in dealing with people *outside* of a hospital. In the Blood Mobile you deal first hand with people. If you do not get along with them, it would be a good idea to find another career interest."

Along with the Blood Mobile, the club visited Cuppett-Weeks Nursing Home with Christmas cards to cheer up the residents' spirits.



Front Row: Rogetta Pyle — president, Loranna Carr — vice-president, Dennise Livingood — secretary, Karen Gaither — treasurer **Second Row:** Amanda Hilton, Tana Boyce, Connie Schrock, Lisa Cod-

dington, Marie Stemple, Candi Lucas, Amy Landon, Misty Foley, **Back Row:** Michell Sheltra, Tracy Ervin, Tracy Morris, Angie Reall, Melissa Holler, Melissa Nazelrod, Lori Shaffer, Mrs. Sarah Steyer — advisor.

►Hoping to place first in carpentry, Robert Liller does his best job at assembling a wall section.

▼At state competition, Kenny Rexroad designs and builds some cabinets.



▲VICA: **Front Row:** Larry James, James Walking, Edward Nutter, Richard Gilbert, Tim Carotenuto. **Second Row:** Robert Liller, Karole Wilt, Crystal Wilt,

Patrick Atkinson. **Back Row:** Roger Skeweris, Jay Marple, Craig Marple, Harvey Glotfeldy.



▲President of VICA, Jim Walking, shows off his electrical trades skills at the States for Southern High.

VICA — The Word Is 'competition'

"VICA is an organization in which students can participate and really have fun. It takes a lot of work to get to competitions, studying, training, and more practice than ever imagined. It gives the student a chance to see other schools and other students; also a chance to exchange knowledge.

"The best part of VICA is the competition. The worst is preparing for it and remembering to make sure you have all equipment and know-how needed to create your best presentation. It really puts a lot of pressure on you. Everybody at competition is willing to help one another, showing things, and helping you to find your way around."

Jim Walkling, VICA member, stated the above when asked how he felt about VICA.

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

All members of Southern's club met in March at North Arundel Vocational Technical Center for the 10th. annual *Maryland State Delegate Assembly and Skills Olympics*.

Fourteen students from Southern High were entered in the following contests: in the Leadership field, James Neary — Job Interview; in the Skill competition, Ed Nutter — Auto Mechanics; Kenny Rex-

road — Cabinetmaking and Millwork; Crystal Wilt and Carol Wilt — Cake Decorating; Robert Liller — Carpentry; Patrick Atkinson — Commercial Food Trades; James Wlaking — Electrical Trades; Larry James and Richard Gilbert — Home Improvement; Craig Marple and Jay Marple — Machine Shop; Tim Carotenuto — Plumbing and Pipefitting; and Harvey Glotfelty — Welding.

While at the competition, the entries were to produce their skill; they did not take finished work to the Olympics. They were to create their skill within a time limit to the best of their ability.



▲Practicing for state competition, Robert Liller and Larry James talk freely about the many procedures to go through in order to complete their project.

Honorees with a banquet

Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for high school journalists, initiated members from the *Acorn* newspaper and *Highlander* yearbook staffs. To many this will be a day to remember that was full of seriousness and undercover humor. Some members will remember the initiation through the lighting of the candles. Others will remember the afternoon through the banquet with lasagna being the main course.

"The honor brought forth by this worthwhile organization for the continuation of our literacy excellence beings the pride to our hearts. Through this honorable society, we can better appreciate and exemplify the rights of self expression provided for us by our forefathers in the Constitution. The above was quoted by Chris Bentley, Dave Saunders, and Alan Zimmerman in one of their more *serious* moments.

The ceremony began with the welcoming of old and new members and their parents. After the welcome, Mr. Leitzel explained the purpose and history of *National Honor Society*. A candle-lighting ceremony followed.

Induction of new members consisted of them reciting a pledge afterwhich they received a traditional yellow rose.

► **Old Quill & Scroll members:** **Front Row:** Lisa Phares, LuAnn Gregg, Lori Noe, Kim Tephabock, Tammy Rowan, Michelle Heslen, **Back Row:** Lisa Calhoun, Sheila Hyde, Luther Lohr, Jason Paolucci, Jeff Cooley.

► **New Members:** **Front Row:** Amy Bittinger, Cathy Junkins, Melody Flinn, Carol Maffett, Theresa Sisler, Criss Kepple, **Back Row:** Susan Wright, Stacey Bell, Alan Zimmerman, Chris Bentley, David Saunders, Chris Bock, Linda Maffett, Margaret Oliverio.

▼ Q & S initiation is led by Lori Noe as Stacey Bell, Amy Bittinger, Margaret Oliverio, Alan Zimmerman, and Linda Maffett participate. ▼





◀After initiation, Mr. Lowell Leitzel, advisor, talks to Babette Riggleman and Chris Werdebaugh.

▼National Honor Society's annual cake was made by 4th. and 5th. period foods for the 1983 initiation banquet. Mrs. May Ann Shipe displays their work to the participants of the banquet.



▲Addressing both old and new NHS members, Mr. Lowell Leitzel welcomes the group to their initiation.



◀**National Honor Society:** Front Row: Babette Riggleman, Diane Burns, Cheryl Ison, Sandra Bernard. Back Row: Verne Leininger, John Lipscomb, Gwen McBee, Kristi Bowling, Lori Noe, Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Teresa Livengood.

“Vermont Or Bust”

The 1983 Ski Club was on their way to Vermont on March 31. Leaving at 5:30 p.m. the group had a 14 hour ride before reaching their destination at 8:00 the next morning.

While in Vermont, members were up and on the slopes no later than 9:00 am.

There was a *Crude* routine in which everyone was at the lodge by 8:00 am so they could eat breakfast and get their things together for hitting the slopes. Although officially open at 9:00 am, many were already skiing by then.

After the slopes closed, all members of the club were to board the bus to go out to

eat.

When they returned from dinner, most were tired and went to bed, while others walked to a nearby store for a few midnight snacks, and still there were a number who remained in their rooms playing cards or some even went to the game room to play.

A downhill race was held with a few Ski Club members entering. The last day a pond skimming contest was entered by six students with four finishing the course completely.

Easter Sunday, at 6:00 am, they were packed and on the bus on their way home.



▲The fright in Larry Smith's face makes one wonder whether he is going to stop or not.



▲Playsnow *football* was one of the pastimes that Bill Heslen and others were involved in.

►Sitting pretty in the chairlift Betsy Thayer and Shawn Reed relax.



◀Chaperone Mrs. Sandy Smith stops for a rest before going back up the slope.

▼After getting into position, Joe Johnson awaits the starter's signal.



▲Brian Fowler and Barry Sweitzer check out the signals.



Ski Club: **Front Row:** John Nock, Doug Smith, Derrick Latin Sec:treas, Jeff Bernard, Norman Wawzinski, Jim Bernard, Johnna Marple, Tanya Vetter, Beth Ruhl, Leslie Laraway, Mike Smith. **Second Row:** Mandy Bosley, Tonya Bray, Mark Welch vice-pres,

Michele Hesen pres, Shawn Reed, Joey Shaffer, Jill Kremer, Brian Fowler, Fred Bell, Kurk Turney **Back Row:** Bill Hesen, Dan Clark, Jeff Messenger, Bindi Shank, Scott Germain, Mike Pritt, Alan Sharpless, Shawn Garner, Tom Parrack

Are They Really Invading?

Naturally there is some infringement of a teenager's privacy at home, but have you ever felt that your privacy was also being invaded at school? Do the teachers or coaches butt in? Many athletes feel that the coaches invade their lives by becoming involved in their weekend activities.

Due to the publicity that the athletes get, the coaches felt that they should make up a set of rules for the players to abide by. The rules dealt with punishments set up against profanity, disrespect for the coaches, and usage of tobacco, alcohol, and drugs. Most of the punishments for the players dealt with suspension from a specific number of games or expulsion from the sport.

After several months of following the rules, the coaches decided they were too stringent, and they decided that each coach should make up his own guidelines. The only rule that has stayed the same specifies that if an athlete is caught using drugs, he or she is automatically kicked off the team.

The athletes and coaches had different opinions of the rules before they were changed. They are as follows:

Mandy Bosley:

I think the rules that were given to the athletes and cheerleaders were not really all that fair. The rules told the athletes they were not to be drinking, or to be seen in a place where alcoholic beverages were served. That more or less restricted the athletes from their favorite places to go on weekends. If the coaches were told or saw the athletes there, the person or persons were under suspicion. The coaches would investigate, then the athletes could be suspended from all sports for 365 days. I think the coaches themselves should have decided the punishment for their own player or players. That way it wouldn't have been a public affair; it wouldn't have caused hard feelings; and it wouldn't have given Southern athletes, or the school, a bad name.

Cheryl Crogan:

I felt that the rules restricted the athletes too much and were an invasion of their privacy. I don't feel that any coach or advisor has the right to tell an athlete or cheerleader what they can or cannot do with their personal lives. I feel that the only time an advisor can control an athlete's actions is during practice, at a game, or any time he represents the school. What he does with his own time is his own business.

Chris Foley:

I thought the rules were good. The coaches may have been a little too strict on the punishment. Instead of suspension from the sport for a whole year, I thought having to miss half of the season would have been plenty. Other than that I thought the rules were alright.

John Lipscomb:

I do feel that we do need some rules at Southern. The rules which the coaches put upon the athletes last spring came suddenly and in my opinion were unfair in places. When the rules were first made, the coaches were trying to make the athletes good examples of the school. Some kids didn't have time to adjust, and when they got suspended from sports, some consideration could have been given instead of a year later. I'm glad that now the rules are being rewritten, and maybe being an athlete won't be so bad off.

Mike Pritt:

I think that the rules had a good idea, but they were too hard to live by. The rules hurt the program more than it helped it. It is bad enough that they do not have too many athletes to choose from let alone limiting them. I do not think they were fair.

Coach Don Stremple:

I thought the rules given to the athletes during the 1981-82 school year were fair and well thought out for the good of all concerned. I think that athletes are a special group of individuals who need to

discipline themselves much more than the average student. I feel they are all grown-up enough to realize the consequences of rule violations. I think it was a step backwards to change some for the 82-83 year. If the athletes cannot function under the guidelines set up by their coaches, they should eliminate themselves. One athlete's bad behavior is a reflection on the entire sports program.

Kim Tephabock:

I feel that the rules should have been discussed and examined more closely than what they were. There are many athletes who are friends with people who drink; we were told we 'couldn't' associate with them. Athletes have always been considered stuck-up. Well, it's no wonder, we can't associate with about 95% of the student body. The rules were unfair. I feel that it's against our constitutional rights for us to be told what and what not to do. When we signed the papers, which were mandatory if we wanted to continue being athletes, we signed away many fun and important times that we could have shared through high school. I feel that the coaches should also have to go by the rules. I feel that the punishment was too harsh for first offenders. In baseball you get three strikes and then you're out; why doesn't it work that way with us? I can understand the coaches not wanting us to drink, but I feel they should let us experience and decide for ourselves what's good and bad for us.

Coach Tom Woods:

As a coach, I felt the training rules were in proportion to the expectations of the athletic endeavor. The rules were those of the good citizenship, discipline, dedication, and wholesomeness. I realize the pressures of peers and society in general are very real; however, the *real* athlete is a very special person.

▼ Senior basketball players, Tom Stem, Kevin Winters, and Rick Selders, take a rest during their gym class to prepare for their game that night.



▲ During the game against Beall, Joe Kavanagh pulls down a rebound on Beall's home court.

◀ Senior football players, Don DeBerry and Ron Bosley prepare to accept a Highland Football Conference award at the banquet.



PEOPLE

Without people, what would there be to a school? Not much. The students, faculty, and the administration make a red brick building what it is supposed to be.

Being a relatively small school, the students are able to get to know more people. They are able to communicate with the faculty and administration better. Instead of each student being labeled a number, they can each be singled out and known more closely.

Instead of breaking into a whole bunch of little groups, students got along with almost everyone. One student was not better than another. Of course, some

students' abilities stood out more than others. Lisa Savage had special recognition for being Autumn Glory Queen. David Corbell won an artistic award and was invited to take an art course at Goucher College. Bobby Grove won an award for bravery by saving the lives of children trapped in a burning house.

No matter what age, all students, some time or another, experienced the same feelings about school and growing up. So if some students feel that they are missing out on some of the *better* things remember, they are yet to come.



◀ Dressed in her *normal* attire, Miss Jane Avery dreams about the students in her next period class.

▲ Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh's homeroom class, Leigh Rollman, Robert O'Brien, Eugenia Friend, and Kim Tasker, pay close attention to the morning announcements.

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*Betty Ann Arnold
Mark Franklin Arnold
Cheryl Ann Arnott
Robert Lee Baker*



*Gary Ward Bartholomew
Cynthia Jo-Lynne Bateman
Rhonda Lynn Beckman
Steven Alan Beeman*



*Fred Allen Bell III
Stacey Raye Bell
Rodney Harland Bernard
Treva Lane Bernard*



▲ Having their minds in two different places, Ron Bosley and Maggie Welch stare in wonder upon both subjects.

On Friday, August 27, 1982, a group of students from Southern High went through a major change. These students, who were juniors, became seniors.

Many seniors said that the underclassmen looked up to them and that they must keep their actions that denoted their maturity to a minimum.

Another big aspect of being a senior was the so-called privileges. Tammy Rowan stated that, "It is nice to have *seniority*! It is also a lot of fun getting ready to go to college, or whatever. Also, when you are a senior, you have benefits such as: not having to make up snow days, released time, etc."

Some seniors also thought that becoming a senior would be great but after the time had come, it was not really special. Cheryl Arnott said, "I used to think that

becoming a senior would be something really special, but since the senior privilege of being able to leave school for lunch had been taken away, my senior year has been much the same as my junior year. I guess being a senior is supposed to be the most exciting time of a person's life — you are leaving school — but for what? I am going back to school — college — in the fall, so I am not really finished; I am starting all over again."

Some seniors, on the other hand, enjoyed the year and had the time of their life. Diane Burns said, "I think it is great knowing that the long awaited for privileges are finally mine. It is great knowing that part of my education is behind me. Being a senior makes me anticipate the changes that will take place after I leave high school. Things will not be the same."

What's So Great About Being a Senior?



*Leslie Allen Bittinger
Richard Ray Bittinger
Terry Eugene Bittinger
Christopher Robert Bock*

*Cletis Andrew Bosley
Ronald Wayne Bosley
Katrina Livia Bowman
Tamala Lynn Bowman*

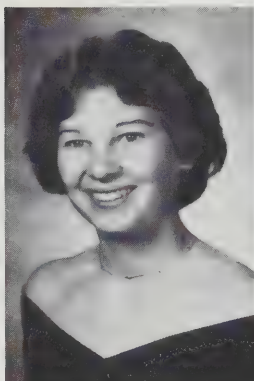
*Teresa Lynn Bowman
William Edward Boyce
Donna Lynn Brown
Jeffrey Van Browning*

► Receiving senior pictures proves to be fun for David Scott and Mark Rodeheaver.

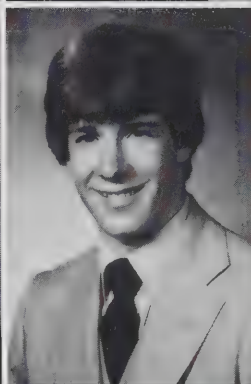
▼ Larry Smith and Curt Friend wait intently for their senior pictures.



*Diane Romaine Burns
Rita Mae Callis
Norman Ralph Cogley
David Allen Corbell*



*Mark Allen Cornish
Wendy Johnson Crocco
Leonard Cade Custer
Donald Wade DeBerry*



*Michael Allen DeWitt
Amy Lynn Dixon
Donna Marie Dolan
John Leslie Evans*





*Lisa Suzanne Evans
Lisa Diane Fike
Amy Jo Filemyr
Wayne Anthony Fitzwater*



*Robert Mark Flinn
Vicki Mae Frazee
Robin Sue Friend
Sharon Kaye Friend*



*Richard Paul Gilbert
Gary Alan Glotfelty
Stephen Paul Gnegy
John Troy Graham*

The SAT — Is It Being Forgotten?

About one and a half million students take the Scholastic Aptitude Test each year. A little over one million of these students are considered to be college-bound. Many students all over the United States do not realize that such large numbers of students take the test. There is no passing or cutoff score for the SAT. The use of such a score would not be appropriate, since SAT scores are supplemental to the secondary school record and should not be used in isolation. Therefore the students must realize that scores which appear to be low might not hinder his acceptance to a college.

From 1967 to 1982 the males seemed to attain higher scores, on the average, than the females. This difference may be due to

the larger number of women taking the test. Mr. James Zimmerman, Advanced Math teacher, stated that, "Male domination is due to proficiency in mechanical types of study — mathematics is mechanical in nature, therefore males have a tendency to score higher."

Over the years, the scores, on the whole, were lower in 1982 than in 1967. Several reasons may back up this statement. One reason which Mr. Zimmerman stated was that, "Colleges in 1982 required fewer credits in high school math for college admission. The implication here is that students have not been exposed to the higher math contained on the SAT."

In past years, men generally take more

courses in mathematics and physical sciences, and women take more foreign language courses. In recent years, however, students of both sexes have shifted away from study of foreign languages and toward study in mathematics and physical sciences. The rate of increase in the study of mathematics, by women has been nearly twice that of men.

In an era when women are redefining their roles and are aspiring in greater numbers toward advanced degrees and toward study in business and commerce, engineering, and computer sciences, the disparity between mathematical averages by sex is still large.

*Darrin Wayne Green
Lu Ann Gregg
Jay Nelson Gregory
Robert Charles Grove*



*Timothy Shawn Groves
Jill Annette Hammond
Rocky Lane Hardesty
Mary Louise Harrison*



*Theresa Marie Harsh
Linda Kay Harvey
Mark James Harvey
Paul Douglas Harvey*



Time and Effort

On November 6, 1982, approximately fifty students from Southern and Northern Garrett High Schools took a big step toward college preparation by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The SAT consists of a math and an English section.

Students could go to the guidance office and obtain a booklet that contained a sample test and other sections that helped them prepare for the tests. Each booklet contained information that would help the student take the SAT and the Test of Standard Written English. It also included an explanation of the different types of questions, and methods of answering.

In addition, the booklet contained hints for using time efficiently and for guessing. The test cost \$10.50 in advance and \$30.00 for late entries and was taken at Garrett Community College.

Lori Noe stated, "The math part was easy, but parts of the English were tricky." She also said, "The part in the English section that involved a paragraph which precedes a group of questions was hard."

About six weeks after the test was taken, the students were to receive a report that included their scores and percentile ranks. The percentile ranks showed how their scores compared with

the scores of certain other groups of students who had taken the SAT and the TSWE. The report also showed how colleges use their scores.

The counselors of Southern High School provided additional interpretive material. One of the most frequently asked questions was, "What can I do about raising my SAT scores or about making them better than they would be otherwise?" The answer to this question was that anyone could elevate his or her scores, but it depended on how much time, effort, and concentration went into the preparation for the test.



*Lisa Marie Hauser
Christine Ann Headrick
Michelle Charmaine Hesen
Jeffery Scott Hinebaugh*



*Kenneth Wayne Hinebaugh
Scott Frederick Hinebaugh
Theresa Joann Hostetter
Carol Jean Jones*



*Guy Duane Joseph
Linda Kay Junkins
Brenda Rae Kahl
David Martin Kitzmiller*



▲ While explaining the results of the ACT, Mrs. Pam Peddicord answers a question from one of the students.

◀ Amy Dixon smiles innocently while watching the teacher through the corner of her eye.



▲ Putting his mind on his work, Dave Corbell sketches on his new art project.

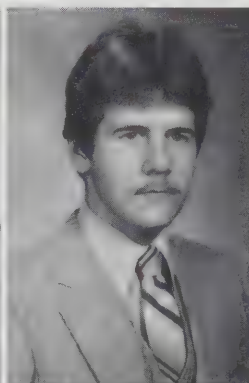
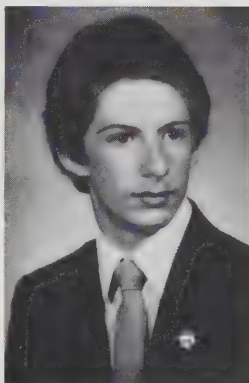
David Corbell —

David Corbell, a senior, went to Goucher Community College in Towson, Maryland, over the summer of 1982. He went to the college as one of approximately two hundred students selected out of fifteen hundred who sent in applications for the special art classes.

Mrs. Sonja Pratt gave David the information pertaining to the art class, and he sent in his application. He then received a phone call that said he was welcomed to come to the classes.

The Maryland Center for the Arts takes over Goucher Community College through the summer. Goucher Community College

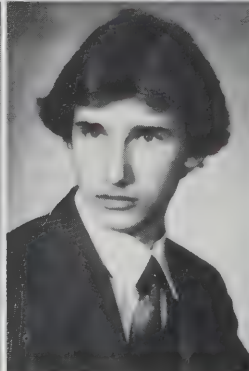
*Theodore Leroy Knotts III
Daniel Fitzgerald Knotts
Derrick John Latin
Robert Harrison Lewis*



*Robert Lee Lewis Jr.
Jeffrey Allen Liller
Jeffrey Earl Liller
Timothy Charles Liller*



*Johnny Lee Lipscomb
Teresa Lane Livengood
Luther Dale Lohr Jr.
Dianna Lynn MacMillan*



Artist of the Future?

is an all-girls college and while the girls were dismissed over the summer, the art classes were held.

When asked if the classes were boring, David stated, "It was far from being boring. I always had something to do, and drawing is such a good way to spend your time if you just give yourself time to understand your imagination."

David did many interesting activities while visiting the college. The day started at approximately 7 A.M., and classes started at 9 A.M. and continued until 1 P.M. After classes they were given free time to use as they pleased. They could

either go swimming at the college pool, stay in the dorms and draw, or play volleyball or ping-pong.

Early in the evening, at about 6 P.M., the evening program began. During the program many outside groups came to the college to perform and show their talents. A well-known ballet came one night. Dr. Ted Brown, a professional who portrays many famous painters and artists, came another night. When David was asked which night he enjoyed the most, he said, "The night when the music group *Dragon* performed was great. The performing was abstract and was done beneath the college

where the pipes were. You were supposed to create your own interpretation of the performance."

David drew a picture which may be used on a front cover of a magazine in the upcoming year. While at the college he received an award for the picture. He has received letters from Ed Mason, past State Senator from Maryland, and Mr. Ben Ridder, from the First National Bank of Oakland, congratulating him on his award.

David is now drawing pictures for the *Mountain Top Chronicle* and sketching pictures of *A&A Realty* for advertising purposes.



*Mark Steven Maffett
Anita Ann Mahaffey
Craig John Marple
Tina Denise Mason*

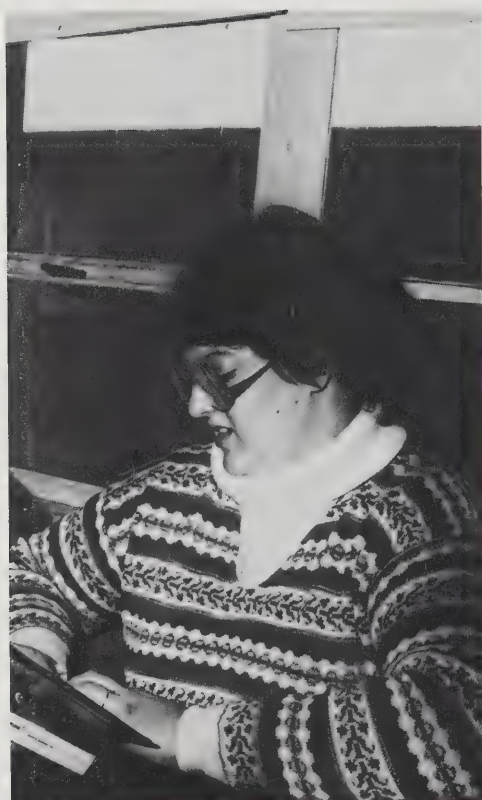
*James Clifford Masters
Beverly Mae Matthews
Gwendolyn Ann McBee
Kellie Sue Meyers*

*Lawrence George Miller
Cindy Kay Mulliken
Lisa Lynn Murphy
Ralph Eugene Murphy*

*James Alfred Neary
John Everett Nock
Lori Renée Noe
Edward Lewis Nutter Jr.*



*Darla Kay Otto
Jason Arthur Paolucci
Thomas Andrew Parrack
Christina Renee Paugh*



▲ Science fiction can interest such students as Mary Harrison.



► Looking astonished, Theresa Harsh hands in her overdue homework.

There are many ways to continue an education after high school. The choices of a continued education have widened throughout the years.

Many students chose to attend a college after high school. Lori Noe is attending West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia. When asked why she chose West Virginia University, she said, "I chose WVU because it is close to home and offers a good curriculum for being a nurse."

College was the most popular choice for ways of continuing an education.

Some seniors said that they were going to join the armed services. The major reason was the money that is to be re-

ceived after the four years were completed and getting laid off was impossible.

Other students said that they were not going to continue their education. There were many reasons for this ranging from financial problems to interest in becoming employed immediately following high school. Many students felt they have had a sufficient education without going on to college.

Whatever choices seniors make, they must keep in mind that the opportunities offered in the career world are endless. Students must go after their interests and be able to secure a stable financial outlook for the future.

Is There Life After High School?



*Cynthia Ann Paugh
Kenneth Ray Paugh
Robert Wayne Paugh
Lisa Rene Phares*



▲ While sitting quietly at his desk in English, Rick Bittinger works intently on his homework.



*Michael Eugene Pritt
Dayton Matthew Pritts*

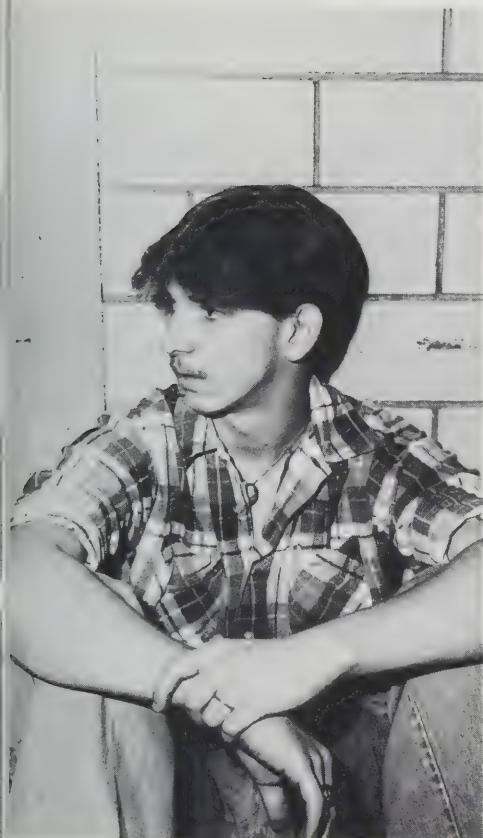
► Don DeBerry, sitting quietly in the hallway, smiles for his mug shot.



*Rogetta Laine Pyle
William Walter Reall
Barbara Ann Ream
Kenneth Ray Rexroad*

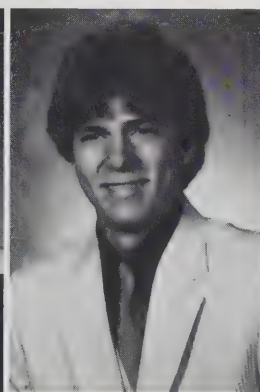


▲ Sitting patiently in the office, Jeff Liller and Guy Joseph wait for their appointment.



◀ Guy Joseph rests after a rough day in school by sitting quietly in the hall.

▼ Apparently not interested in the discussion, Vicki Frazee certainly contrasts the view of her fellow classmates, Gwen McBee and Teresa Livengood.



*Donna Lynn Rice
Mark Anthony Rodeheaver
Tamera Renee Rowan
Beth Elaine Sanders*

There were many memories filed in the minds of the seniors in Southern High. In the four years that these students studied their brains out, there were many positive results. The memories that are compiled at Southern High are full of personal moments. Some of the students have sacrificed their moments and let the entire student body and faculty get a peek at these wonderful events.

Larry Miller said that, "The big fun things for me at Southern were band trips, the junior class play, and the senior class play. The trips offered some really unique experiences. It felt good to go off the field after sweating like a pig, and blowing your

brains out while performing. The class plays were great ways to get together with people and simply go crazy."

Tom Parrack said, "I remember in the ninth grade, the ski trip to Killington, VT; in the tenth grade, the trip to Germany; in the eleventh grade, the class play; and in the twelfth grade, all the fun times with my friends."

Of course, Tina Mason had some memories. She said, "My most memorable events lasted all during high school — in colorguard. Times that stick out in my mind also include laughing and having a good time with friends. Also, there is P.W.!"

Reflections Of A Senior

*Lisa Ann Savage
Jeannie Rae Schmidt
Carla Jean Schrock
Carol Ann Schrock*



*David Andrew Scott
Richard Wayne Selders
Wilbur Dale Severe Jr.
Joann Elizabeth Shaffer*



► Receiving his senior announcements, Ralph Murphy waits for his change.

▼ Taking a break while playing at a basketball game, Larry Smith waits for his cue.



Seniors Reminisce

Reminiscing was a big part of the class of 1983. In four years at Southern High, many exciting things happened. Here are just a few recollections:

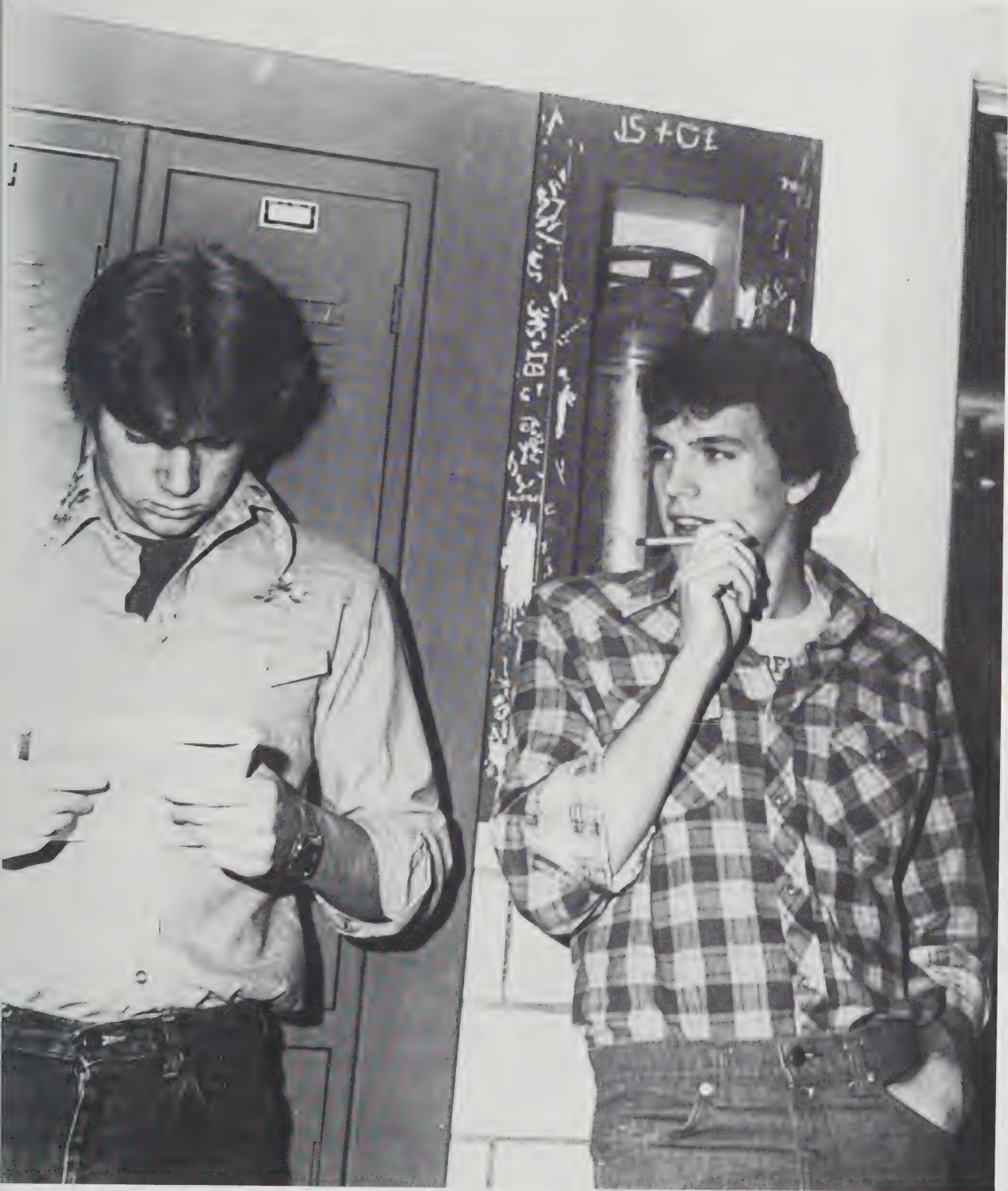
Lori Noe stated that, "What meant the most to me was all the fun times I shared with my friends. It is hard to believe that after this year I will not see some of them ever again. Cheerleading also meant a lot to me. I was able to share in the excitement of winning and sometimes losing. The funniest moment was when Tammy

Rowan and I got caught skipping and had to spend time in detention. We did not know that we were allowed to leave when our time was up, so we ended up staying in there for a couple of hours."

Theresa Harsh said, "Every event at Southern is a memorable one to me. The things that will always stick in my mind will be the times in Colorguard, the way we learned to win and lose with grace and style. I will never forget beating the five year champions, Markette at Northern's

Colorguard show. I will never forget the feeling of winning at the West Penn Championships, and losing at Winterguard Internationals. I will remember the relationships made only because of guard, and the love that only we can share. I will remember all the band trips and the feeling of losing another senior class. I hope everyone remembers me the same way as I remember the seniors past. I will remember the drive-in with Steve."

▼ Thinking about whether to go to class or not, Mark Rodeheaver and Tom Stem wait outside the door.



Our Senior Year

Remember back in first grade
We thought we were so old,
The day that we had show-and-tell
And brought in some fool's gold.

Remember a few years later,
We thought we were divine.
We teased the *first grade babies*,
At the ripe old age of nine.

Remember back in sixth grade,
We looked at the older kids with a sigh
And dreamed of all the coming days
In the huge old junior high.

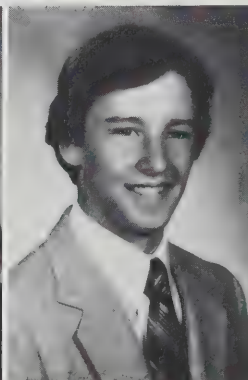
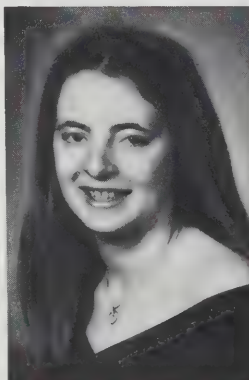
Now it's eons later
As graduation day draws near.
We think of bittersweet memories
And remember yesteryear.

Remember the hellos and laughter,
Talk over all our fears,
Reflect on learning and sharing
Before the goodbyes and tears.

Chloie Hutson



*Dora Jean Shaban
Drew Alan Sheally
Dawn Renee Sines
James Alvin Sines*





*Juanita Louise Sines
Randy Wayne Sisler
Robin Lynn Sisler
Timothy John Sisler*



*DeAnn Michele Skiles
Larry Edward Smith
Wayne Allen Soult
Lesley Jeneen Sowers*



*Thomas Andrew Stem
Roy Dale Sweitzer
Susan Kay Tasker
Kimberly Dawn Tephabock*



▲ Clowning around before football practice, John Lipscomb tries to get the team fired-up.

◀ Taking a break from her work, Lisa Fike is taken by surprise.

*George Franklin Teter
William David Teter
David Vaughn Tressler
Margaret Ellen Tusing*



► Fooling around in the cafeteria, Tony Murphy and Ed Nutter help hand out announcements.

▼ Waiting for their senior announcements, Debbie Uphold and Rita Callis patiently stand in line.



Third Time At Alpine

On May 7, 1983, the Junior-Senior Prom was held at Alpine Lake Resort in Terra Alta, West Virginia, for the third year.

Stacey Bell said, "The juniors did a beautiful job on the Prom, and I'm sure it will always be a night to remember for everyone who attended the dance. The decorations were beautiful, it seemed like everything shined with stars. I really liked the way they made up the background; it fit the theme quite well.

"I was glad the dance was held at Alpine again. It's a very pretty area and made the

Prom seem very special. It sure would not have been very interesting being held at the school so I hope a place like Alpine will be chosen for each Prom Southern has.

"Seniors should always have the opportunity to go to Prom before the underclassmen can go. This year some seniors were almost unable to attend, but the committee finally allowed them. I do feel signing up is a good idea if your seniors and juniors are given first choice. After all, it is a special evening set aside

for them."

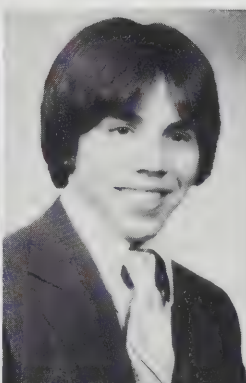
Lori Noe said, "I thought that the juniors gave us a great prom this year. The decorations were really pretty, and the juniors tied the theme and decorations together real well. The back drop matched all couples' outfits well. The only thing that I did not like was that there was a limited number that could attend."

Once again the magic of prom is over. The hard work and preparation has led to the success of another prom.

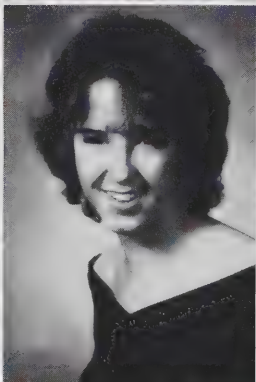


◀ Rick Bittinger, Shawn Groves, and Betty Arnold talk over their future plans while waiting in line.

▼ Don DeBerry empties out his life savings while his fellow classmates wait for their turn.



*Carlos Wayne Uphold
Deborah Linn Uphold
Morgan Franklin Uphold
Scott Harold Upole*



*James Edward Walkling Jr.
Selena Lynn Warnick
Elizabeth Ann Wawzinski
Robin Michelle Weeks*



*Margaret Ann Welch
Stacy Renée Wharton
Lisa Anne Whitacre
Michael Andrew White*

A 'Wild World' for Seniors

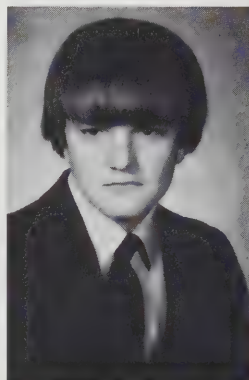
This year the seniors were to travel to *Sea World* for their class trip. Due to the delayed opening of *Sea World*, the plans for the trip had to be altered. The second choice was *Wild World* near Washington D.C.. The views on how the preparations for the class trip were held were mixed.

Stacey Bell said that, "More research should have been done regarding the senior class trip. I was quite disappointed when they realized that *Sea*

World wasn't open until June. Their final decision about our trip really disappointed my classmates and I. I hope next year's seniors come out better than we did. Good Luck! We were warned about having a skip day by the administration, and I feel we would have had a better time at the mall (where I took my day off). Even when my parents were enrolled in school they had a skip day, and I feel it's something the administration should let alone."

Lori Noe stated that, "I was highly disappointed in the choice made for the class trip. I can understand the mix-up, but I felt a better place could have been chosen. I have never even heard of *Largo*, Maryland. I felt that since *Kings Dominion* invited us back, we should have been given the choice to vote on it. I also did not like to choose between a class trip and skip day. When we chose skip day, the teachers assigned tests."

Harold Jeffery Wilt
Karole Faye Wilt
Kevin Neil Winters
Wendy Sue Winters



▲Getting a charge out of Yearbook are Jim Sines and Tammy Rowan.



▲Luther Lohr and Lisa Phares discuss the upcoming *Quill and Scroll* banquet.



*Maurica Ann Wolf
Donald Lee Wolf Jr
Herbert Eugene Wolf Jr
Camille Renee Wolfe*



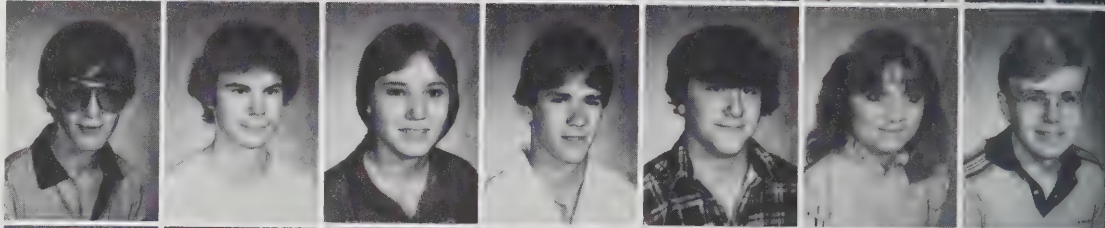
▲ Hard at work on his final exam, Fred Bell shows determination.

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 Billy Ashby Jr.
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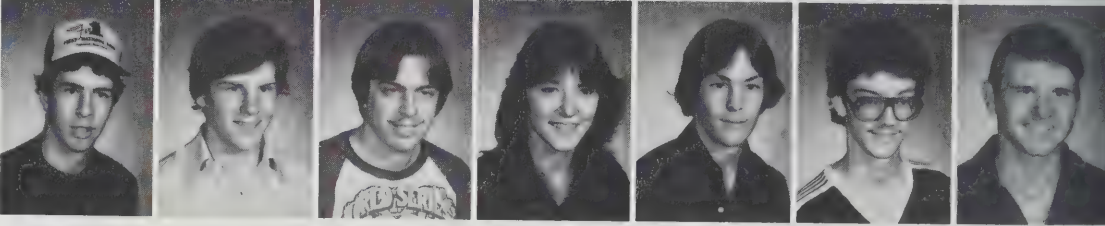
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 Rhonda Brown
 Lisa Calhoun
 Timothy Carotenuto
 Lorena Carr



John Cassidy
 Danny Clark
 Jackie Clark
 Mary Clatterbuck
 Philip Coddington
 Jeffrey Cooley
 Thomas Cosner



Preparing for Prom

The prom of 1983 was worked on by many people. Much time and effort was put into the preparation of the prom, and the advisors coordinated it very well.

"It has been exciting to be a junior class advisor. Since the class of '84 had already earned enough money with a magazine sales campaign during their freshman year, we haven't had to be burdened with money-raising activities this year. Therefore, we have had more time to devote to the planning of the prom itself.

"The theme *Up Where We Belong*, has been relatively easy to depict through decorations, programs, pictures, and table

decorations.

"Mr. Leitzel and I have enjoyed working with the various committees and officers who have been creative and cooperative," was the comment of Mrs. Joan Lambert.

"Working on the prom is more work than I expected. There has been a lot of cooperation from various juniors, though I feel that putting the finishing touches on all our work will be fun and enjoyable for all the committees," stated Babette Riggelman.

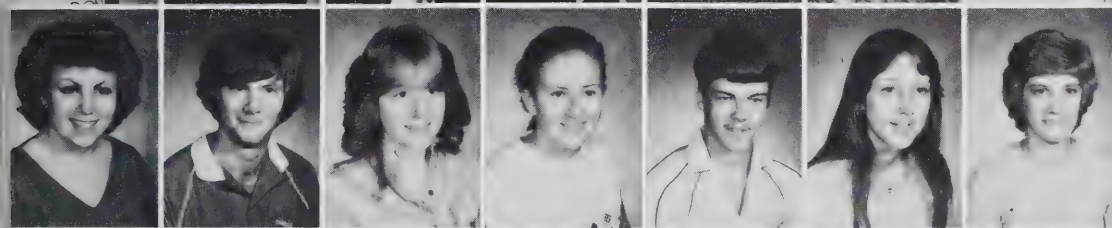
With hard work and determination, the junior class set forth to prepare an exciting prom for the seniors.



▲ Relaxing after working on his art project, Matt Gregory flashes a smile.



Brian Craver
Cheryl Crogan
Monty Crosby
Glenn Cuppett
Melvin Custer
John Dankulich
Robin DeWitt



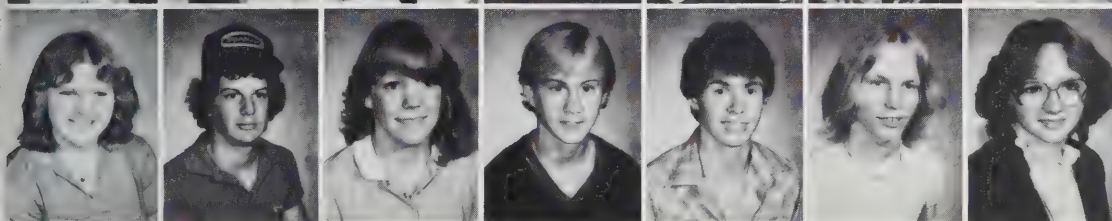
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Mary Jo Friend
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Ronald Gnegy



Elizabeth Godwin
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Kelly Green
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Ben Guthrie
Karen Hamilton



▲Waiting around, Natalie Vetter stands in a lonely daze.



▲Discussing the price of the class rings, Ricky Lucas and Balfour representative Doug Richardson, worked on filling out the order blank.

To Save A Life

One of the most startling advances in medicine is that *Sudden death* can now sometimes be avoided. This concept is now taking place in the minds of many. It shows that even partly skilled people, with the use of their hands, lungs, and minds, are being taught the concept of saving lives.

CPR was started at Southern when the Physical Education teachers felt that it would be worthwhile to include it in the physical activity program. Approximately sixty students were interested in learning CPR. The course was available to any of the students who had physical education. The course lasted for about three weeks. The students who passed the course were certified to administer CPR by the Red Cross.

The instructors were Mr. Ken McLaughlin, Mr. Tom Kuhn, Mr. Don Stemple and Mrs. Helen Rotosky. All of the instructors are licensed to instruct CPR by the American Heart Association. Each had to complete a twelve to sixteen hour course and each year they must take a two

to four hour refresher course so they will be able to keep up with the medical advances in CPR. This January, the instructors are going to be recertified, at Alleghany Community College, by the American Red Cross.

This is the second year for the CPR course. In the course, some of the most important things the students are taught are Prudent heart living, how to recognize heart attack signals, management of obstructed airways in a conscious and unconscious victim, basic life support in infants and children, and one and two man CPR.

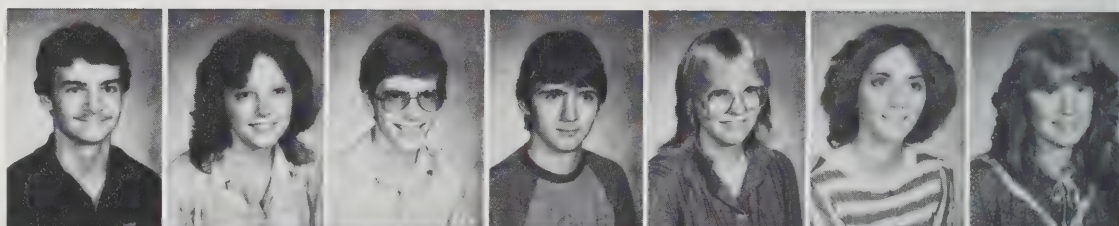
"I feel the students learned a lot about CPR and enjoyed the class," commented Mr. Tom Kuhn.

"In CPR we practiced on the rescuianies. The Mannequins proved to be a big help in letting us know what it's like to give CPR to a human. I now know that if someone needs CPR I can give it to them and hopefully save their life," quoted Nancy Paugh.

▼Proofreading the *Acorn's* latest copy, Sheila Hyde contemplates the latest article.



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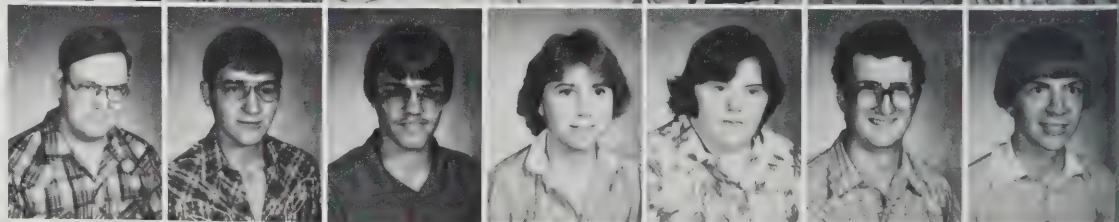
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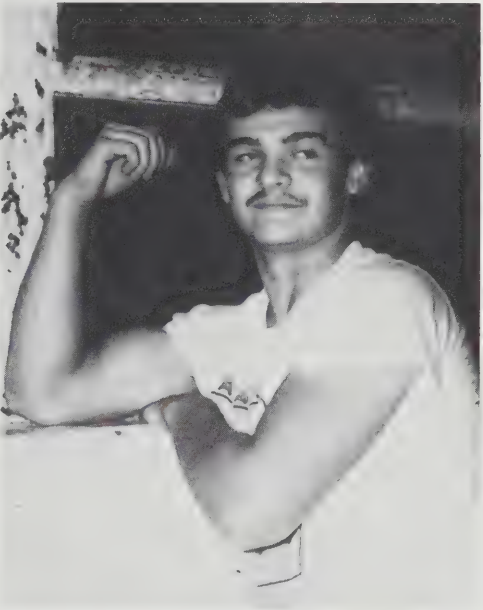
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Richard Lee
Verne Leininger



▼The aftermath of ring ordering sees Danny Whitacre handing over his money to Balfour representative, Mr. Ronald Richardson.



▼Resting after a hard day in school, Gary Hardesty takes a leisurely break.



David Lewis
DeWayne Lewis
Julie Lewis
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Joe Likens
Troy Liller
Sharon Lipscomb

Barry Livengood
Ann Lohr
Laura Lowers
Ricky Lucas
David Lundquist
Carol Maffett
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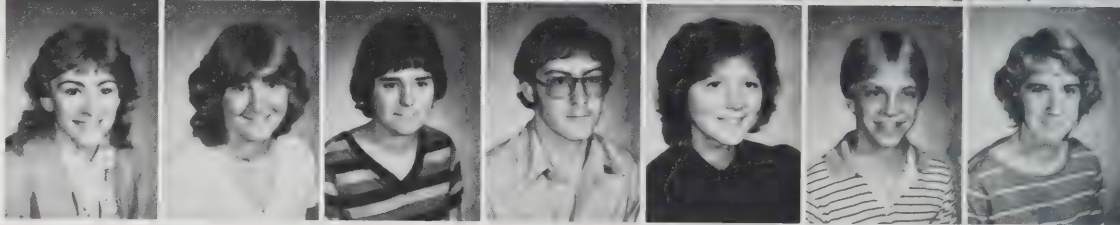
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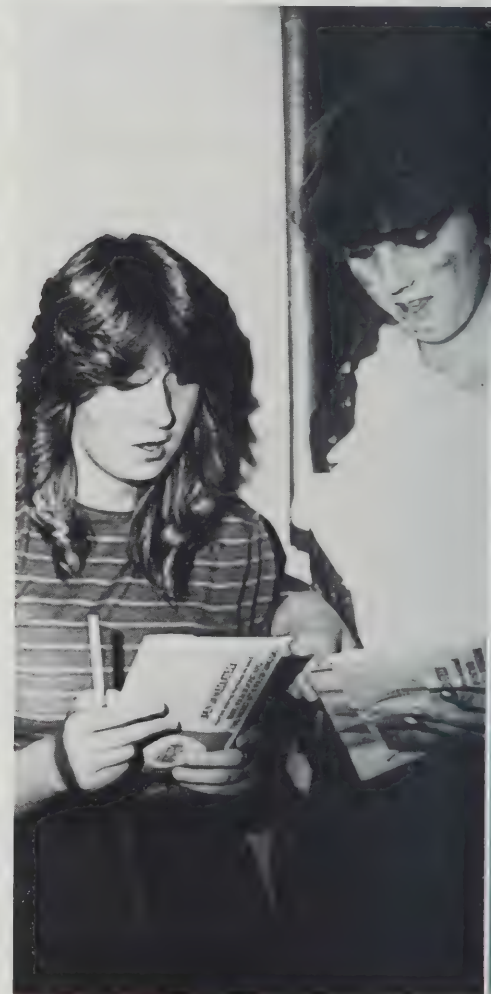
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 Lisa Proulx
 Clark Reams
 Melissa Reams
 Scott Reed
 Brenda Rhodes



▲With typing skills in mind, Danny Clark practices his lessons.



▲Which ring to order keeps Ida Moon and Ann Loh discussing the choices.



Robert Rice
Frederick Ridder
Babette Riggleman
Lora Riggleman
Tracy Rinard
Beth Ruhl
David Saunders

Teresa Savage
Robin Schroyer
Robert Sebold
Brandon Seifert
Dawn Shafer
Michael Shandik
Patricia Sharpless

Michelle Sheltra
Jason Sisler
Jennifer Sisler
Theresa Sisler
Roger Skeweris
Bobby Smith
Melvin Smith

The Tradition Lives On

Just as spring comes in March and presents arrive under the Christmas tree, the junior class once again held on to a tradition and set forth the effort of ordering and receiving their class rings.

A class ring may be symbolized as a remembrance of the exciting and sometimes disappointing days of life in high school. A class ring is for yelling your brains out at a game and for sitting in the bleachers looking for a date. It symbolizes all the dances that were danced, and all the times standing and waiting for someone to ask for a dance. It expresses the true feelings that growing up holds for us, and it shows the many goals that have been accomplished. It may show the challenges, upsets, and victories that each must endure sometime in his life.

Over ninety-six percent of the junior class ordered their rings. Mr. Ronald Richardson and Mr. Doug Richardson were the representatives from Balfour who helped the students measure for size and determine the cost of the rings.

One main concern might have been the cost of the class rings. Gold prices de-



▲Michelle Sheltra and Theresa Sisler, decorated for the first football game, look over the information from Balfour.

And On

clined but with the economic conditions the way they were, finding ways to pay for the rings became a challenge. "Things are so expensive that I wanted to work to pay for my ring," stated Melody Flinn.

Some juniors decided to take the matter of ordering and receiving their rings into their own hands. Some got their class rings during the summer from a jewelry store. When asked why she received her class ring before the junior class had the opportunity to order theirs, Sheila Dove commented, "I wanted my ring before the others got theirs. I'm glad that I did get it because I don't like the class rings from the school. However, the rings that the school offered were cheaper than mine, and mine isn't gold. The rings were more expensive at a jewelry store."

The atmosphere of receiving their rings was a very exciting one for the juniors. This was a decision where many were able to choose the rings that they wanted. "So far, all the rings I have seen have been really nice. I think most of the kids are really satisfied with what they got," was the reaction of Chloe Hutson.



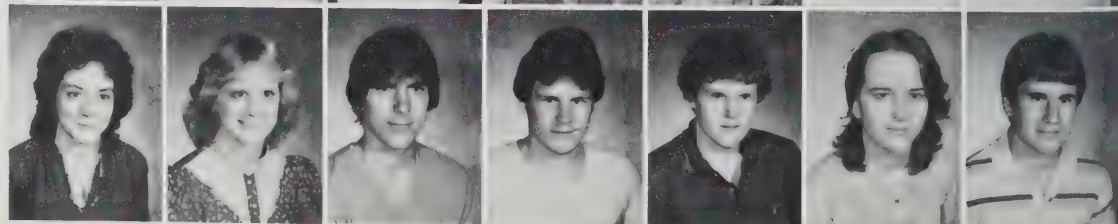
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Rodney Swiger
Carol Tasker
Richard Tasker



Katrina Taylor
Lorie Teagarden
David Terrant
Tim Tharp
John Thayer
Carol Tichinel
Robbie Truban



▼Waiting for the volleyball to be returned, Chris Werdebaugh gets set for a score.



▼At the football homecoming dayce, Chloe Hutson and Tim Tharp look over the refreshments.



Roger Über
Glenn Unger
Gary Uphold
Natalie Vetter
John Weeks
Deanna Welch
Katherine Welch

Lynn Welch
Carol Werdebaugh
Christina Werdebaugh
Danny Whitacre
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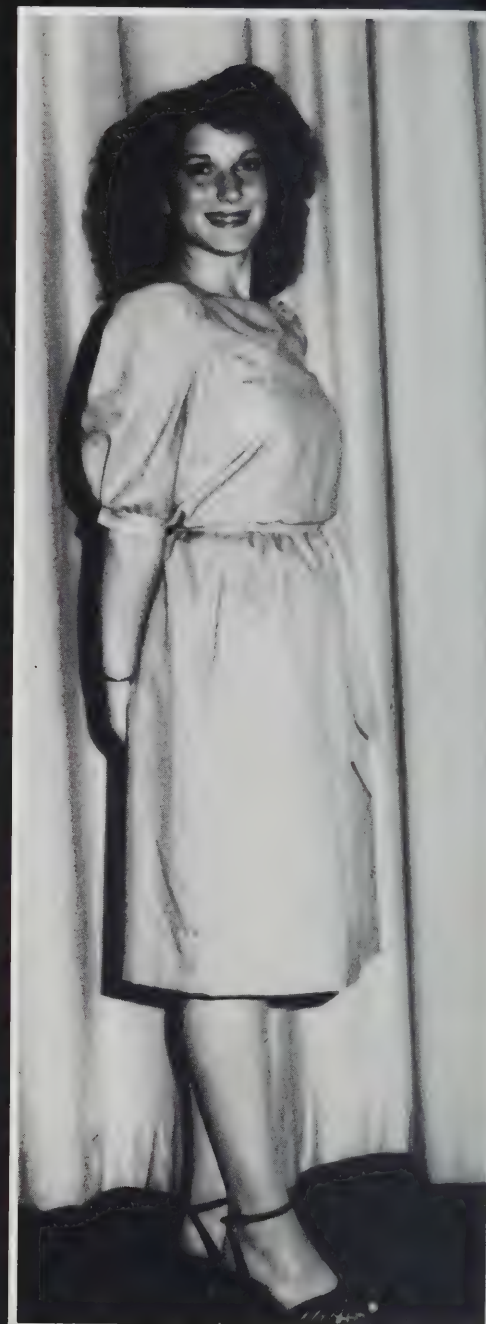


DAZZLING THEM WITH CHARM

Surviving the
ENCOUNTER . . .

Miss Lisa Ann Savage recently represented Garrett County in Hagerstown, Maryland, in the Miss Maryland Scholarship Pageant held on June 23-25th.

Although she did not come back with the title of Miss Maryland, she did bring back with her the experience of being there and she learned what the judges expect, want, and look for in a winner. If Lisa intends to return next year she must try out for the Miss Allegany County Contest until the following year when she may once again be a contestant from Garrett County. Lisa gained the title of Miss Garrett County in the Autumn Glory Pageant



last fall, in which she competed with five other local girls in three different categories.

Lisa feels honored that she was the first to represent the County and for having the opportunity to face this challenge as a personal one. She is the type of person who wants to find out just how far her ambitions, hard work, and talent will take her.

No matter what other fortunes the future may hold, Lisa will always have the memory of being the first one to step into such an inspiring adventure as this from Garrett County.



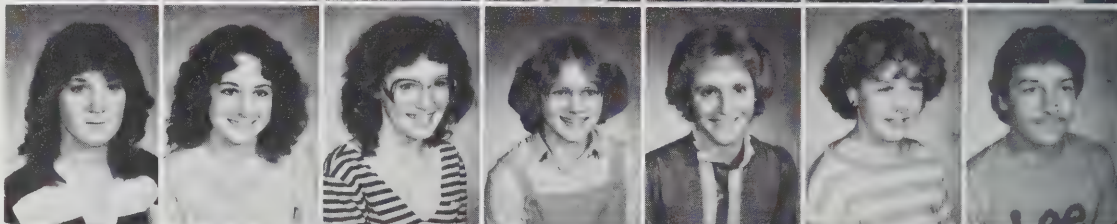
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 Pat Atkinson



Barry Beachy
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 Jane Bell
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 Mike Berry
 Kelly Bittinger



Cheryl Bosley
 Mandy Bosley
 Tara Boyce
 Robin Brant
 Tonya Bray
 Tracy Buckley
 Steve Burns



James Callis
 Chris Callis
 Ashley Carr
 John Carter
 Keith Chapman
 Lora Clark
 Gary Coddington



Joseph Cogley
 Scott Colaw
 Bill Collins
 Lori Cooley
 Shari Copeland
 Kathy Cosner
 Phil Cosner



Trip Becomes Tradition

The Sophomore World History classes took a field trip to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The students received two guided tours. One was to the Museum of Art, the other to the Museum of Natural History. Students used their free time to review and explore different areas of the museum.

Mr. David Bender said, "All the students had a wonderfully exciting time getting a chance to experience first hand the length and breadth of the forces that developed history through the ages."

They were familiar with many of the objects they saw such as: artifacts, mummies, and other exciting things. Mr. Douglas Buckley said, "I think it was a very worthwhile trip. It appeared that all enjoyed themselves. Other than getting

lost and almost into Wheeling, West Virginia, it was a good day. It was good for students to see first hand what is talked about in the classroom."

Many people felt that the yearly trip to the Carnegie Institute was a very worthwhile trip. Kelly Stewart, a sophomore, said, "We saw all these ancient Roman temples. They told us how they made molds of them. They are really close to the real thing. We also saw an Egyptian Mummy. It was very educational."

Some people felt that the trip was slowly becoming a tradition, the same as the juniors getting their class rings. The future sophomores now have something to look forward to. It is the fun and excitement of an experience that is hard to forget.



▲Working hard is Renee Shaffer to get her work done before the end of Biology.



Lorri Crosby
Mike Crosby
Kim DeBerry
Wade Deckman
Terry Dewitt
Shawn Dixon
Wayne Dixon

Wesley Dixon
John Dolan
Jeff Duling
Tim Dumire
Lori Elliott
David Elsey
Bobbi Jo Ervin

Amy Evans
Duane Evans
John Evans
Carrie Everrett
Jerry Everett
Bill Fazenbaker
James Feather

Gary Feller
Doug Field
Pat Finch
Lawre Fleming
Brian Fowler
Jason Friend
Jeannie Friend

Jody Friend
Robin Friend
Roger Friend
Tina Friend
Vickie Friend
Frank Futch
Dennis Garlitz



▲Sophomore Phil Bentley reads a newly arrived edition of the *Acorn*.

◀Listening intently is Bob Wilt while Mr. Ted Ferni talks to the biology class.

Beth Genco
J. R. Gibson
Doug Glotfelty
Sam Gnegy
Bob Goad
Renée Gorsky
Wendy Grove
Norman Guthrie



Brian Harmon
Jay Harvey
James Harvey
Jeff Harvey
Julie Harvey
Larry Heginbotham
Lora Heginbotham
Jack Helms



Alice Hensley
Bob Hensley
Connie Hershman
Scott Hershman
Bill Hesen
Mike Hill
Jenny Hillen
Carolyn Hinebaugh



Todd Hinebaugh
James Holland
Danny Holler
Denise Householder
Danny Imhoff
Brian Jones
Curtis Jones
Melinda Jones



Joe Kavanagh
Lisa Keplinger
Chris Kepple
Patty Kifer
Leslie Kight
Carl Knotts
Doug Knotts
Randy Knotts



◀Terry DeWitt says, "Come on Steve Bennett, let's play basketball!"



▲Concentrating intently is Barry Beachy while Mr. David Bender gives a lecture to his World History class.



Roy Knotts
Jenny Kulak
Robin Landon
David Lang
John Leininger
Brian Lewis
Donna Lewis
Janet Lewis

Bob Liller
Karen Lipscomb
Denise Livengood
Lee Livengood
Tammy Lloyd
Don Loomis
Alan Lough
Angela Ludwig

Gena MacMillan
Deborah Mason
Joe Matthews
Kelly McCoy
Kathy McGee
Dave McLaughlin
Becky Meyers
Ken Michaels

Lorena Miller
Ron Miller
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Albert Moats
Melissa Mongold
Rhonda Morton
Joe Mousch
John Nelson

Janet Nicholas
Gary Niner
Kendra O'Brien
Scott O'Neill
Chris Oliverio
Elaine Paugh
Mike Paugh
Roger Lee Paugh

Camaro — Hot New Camaro

Sophomores have felt the joy and excitement of growing up. They have had a chance to know what it is like to drive a car. The new *Camaro* seemed to have drawn much attention not only from sophomores but from other classes too.

Sara Roberson voiced her opinion, "It is a real nice car. When we first got it, everyone was talking about it, and they were stopping to look from the windows."

Some of the Juniors were reluctant to speak on the subject. Theresa Sisler had a few words to say, "It must be nice to drive a *Camaro* for Drivers Education. When we were in Drivers Education, we only had a

Citation to drive. It does not seem fair."

Some of the Juniors wished that they were younger so that they could have the opportunity that the others have had. Cathy Junkins felt, "This was the first time in my life that I wished I were a little younger, that way I could drive the new car."

Many people felt that the *Camaro* was a too expensive model of car to be used for Drivers Education. Then again, some people felt that for some students it would be their only opportunity to drive an expensive car. It might also be the last time for some of the fortunate students.



▲Criss Kepple finds that something one of her friends said was amusing.

▼Kirk Turney reveals the brutality of football practice.

And Still They Climb

As each year progresses, the sophomores make one more step up the ladder towards graduation.

For many sophomores, they could not feel any difference between freshman and a sophomore. Renee Sharpless said, "I can not tell the difference from when I was a freshman." Tonya Bray said, "I thought it would be a lot better than my freshman year, but it has not improved any."

For many, it is just another year in the exact same place. As for several, it was one more step closer to graduation and the starting of their careers. Becky Meyers said, "It is just like having someplace to go during the day."

Laure Fleming and Dana Schenk had something different to say. "We know that what we do now and through the remaining years at Southern High School will affect our future lives."

The sophomores, even though they can not see or feel the difference, have had many changes take place in their lives. They have become a year older. Many have started dating and have found new friends to share their problems and lives with.

With all these changes taking place, the Sophomores can not say that they do not have lots of memories that will last a lifetime.



Teresa Rager
Lisa Reall
Mark Riley
Kim Rishell
Sara Roberson
Richard Roderick
Chip Rowan
Sandy Roy



Cathy Rumer
Tracy Rumble
Tim Sanders
Dana Schenk
Ladonna Sell
Connie Severe
Renee Shaffer
Tracey Shaffer



John Shahan
Lareesa Shandik
Belinda Shank
Allen Sharpless
Renee Sharpless
Willie Sherwood
Betty Sisler
Crystal Sisler



Brian Smith
Anette Snyder
George Snyder
Scott Stern
Bonnie Stemple
Brenda Stewart
Sandy Stinson
Theresa Strawser





◀Talking to her friends is Susan Wright about articles for the *Acorn*.

▼Putting up the schedule in the main lobby is Debbie Mason for the basketball games of the week.



Kelly Stuart
Dean Sullivan
Barry Sweitzer
Bobbie Ann Sweitzer
Pam Sweitzer
Bob Sweitzer
Sheila Sweitzer
Brenda Tasker

Donnie Teter
Mike Thomas
Russell Tichinel
Mike Tichnell
Kurk Turney
Brenda Uphold
Oscar Uphold
Donnie Upole

Harold Upole
Tammy Upole
Dianna Walkling
Kitty Wawzinski
Mike Weimer
Cliff Welch
Amy White
Mike Whitmer

Roy Williams
John Wilson
Lois Wilson
Amanda Wilt
Bob Wilt
Joel Winters
Kim Winters
Jim Wood

Spirit, Talent, Ordinary Stuff

Several sophomores have been introduced to the new Spirit Squad. This squad gives them the opportunity to go to the games and show their spirit. When asked what she thought about being in the Spirit Squad, Beth Gence replied, "In my opinion, the Spirit Squad really accomplished a lot for it being the first year. The Spirit Squad received a banner. Also, a school slogan was voted on and chosen; *Southern Rides on Southern Pride*, and we got a reserved section at the games.

"The Spirit Squad decorated at every home game and some members bought their own spirit shirts to help show that as a group, we totally support the Rams. When the morale was down, you could count on one of the members to help start a cheer. The members were really grateful for the cheerleaders going right along with us when we started a chant."

"Hopefully the spirit squad, in some way, helped them while cheering for the

Rams to win. I hope that the Spirit Squad stays a club because there is a lot more we would like to do next year. I am sure from all the other Spirit Squad members we would like the Rams to know that WE LOVE YOU!"

Other sophomores have taken classes that will reflect their talent and let it shine through. One of the classes is art. Miss Linda Reeves remarked on one of her students Ashley Carr, "Ashley is a talented conscientious student. His work reflects his involvement and care. He seems to find original and creative solutions to artistic problems." With proper teaching and lots of coaching, many students can find and bring to the surface a talent that could lead to success.

Some of the sophomores have taken classes that will teach them a trade, one that they can use in their future lives or as a career. One of these classes is foods. This trains students to work in an area

similar to a restaurant. It teaches the sophomores to cook and serve people better. It helps these students to know the situations they may be faced with in their future lives as a restaurant owner or worker.

We must not forget the regular classes such as English, World History, and biology.

One of the major events in biology is the dissecting. Dissecting animals helps the sophomores to get acquainted with both the external and internal parts of the animal. When asked what she thought about dissecting, Lori Elliott replied, "Sometimes it is a break from book work, but it can also be totally gross. Yet it can be educational."

The sophomores have moved up one year and in this moving, they have taken on new classes and new challenges. This was just a small look at what these classes and challenges were.



▲ Attempting to dissect the crayfish, Lori Elliot and LaDonna Sell examine the parts about to be cut.



► While in foods class, Alice Hensley and Bobbi Ervin discuss what is to be cooked for that day.

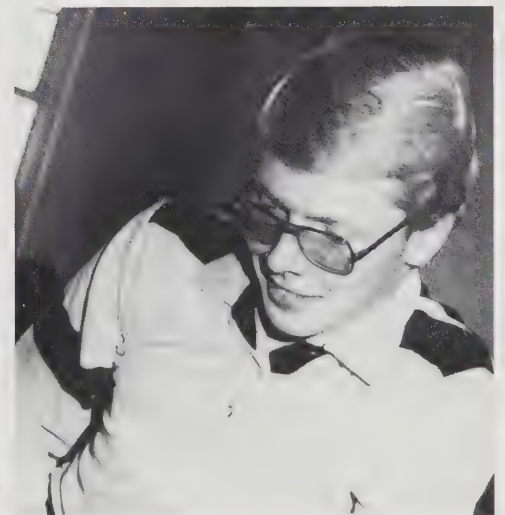
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◀ During some free time in Drivers Education class, Sara Roberson relaxes from all the activities of the day.

▼ Scott Colaw looks to see what everyone else finds so funny.



▲ Intently doing his homework, Doug Knotts hurries to get it done.



◀ Listening to one of his friends J. R. Gibson finds something interesting in what was said.



What Is A Fan?



Fans at Southern have found the time and opportunity to release energy and frustration at sporting events. A fan at Southern is enthusiastic and devoted. Most of the fans are from the student body; however, many are parents, graduates, and some are college students. When Southern played other schools, the games were guaranteed to be loud and rowdy. Some fans were asked how they felt a fan should act and what they should do to show their spirit.

Kim Tephabock had this to say about

fans, "Being a cheerleader enables me to see the fans as they really are. Many people never miss a game. They're always yelling for Southern, whether they are winning or losing. This kind of spirit encourages a team to continue to fight to do their best. When you walk into the gymnasium, you automatically feel the excitement in the crowd. I hope that this spirit is continued for many years to come."

A big fan from Southern, Lynn Welch, felt, "Being a fan to me is excellent. I love going to school knowing that there is a

game that night, seeing all the jocks in the jerseys gets me psyched before the game. All week long, I look forward to Friday to come. I hate to miss any games. I always like to get my two cents in yelling. Either winning by a lot or losing, I like yelling at every game. Most of all, I love the revenge games when the crowd yells and yells through the whole game and never stops until the end. It is even better if we beat the other team. I felt proud knowing the players could depend on me for support."

Campaign Sales Boom

It has been a tradition from the beginning of Southern High School for the junior class to prepare an enjoyable prom for the senior class.

For the third consecutive year, magazines were sold as a fund raiser by the freshmen class.

Selling magazines has been a big success, and the freshmen class decided to *stay the course* with this method as a money raiser.

Miss Henrietta Lease, who is the new vice-principal, served as coordinator for the campaign sales for the first time. It is apparent that she was delighted with the magazine sales as shown through her comment, "The ninth graders did a great job of selling. They came through with a final day total of over \$3,700. The prizes the students received were really fascinating and really worth the effort."

The class officers were in charge of counting money and awarding prizes. Scott Green was the top salesman and received a stereo cassette system. The top

selling class was Mr. James Zimmerman's first period which received a pizza party.

The second highest class was Mr. James Panther's first period. Each person in this class who sold at least one magazine received a large *Slow Poke Sucker*.

The entire ninth grade class saw a movie at the end of the year as a reward for the class going over its goal.

To summarize the whole idea of the campaign, two of the class officers had this to say:

In general, we think the magazine campaign was a success. We think a few classes should have cooperated more, and some individuals could have made more of an effort to sell subscriptions. Through the first part of the campaign, there was doubt that we would reach our goal. On the last day though we had a huge turn-in and made it over our goal.

Betsy Thayer, president
Erica Carlson, secretary



Brian Alexander
Robert Armstrong
Paul Barnhouse
James Bartholomew
Keith Beckman
Krystal Beckman
Melvin Beckman
Tamala Beere



Rhonda Bennett
James Bernard
Leigh Bittinger
Josephine Bolyard
Robert Boone
Lori Bowers
Michael Bowman
Kimberly Boyce



Tana Boyce
Michael Branter
Tracy Bray
Melissa Brode
Bruce Brown
David Bucklew
Liz Burdock
John Burns



Robert Callis
Erica Carlson
Vicky Carr
Patricia Caruthers
Karen Cassidy
Allen Chadderton
Maria Chadderton
Dana Chapman



◀An innocent looking Mike Brantner takes time to glance at the camera.



▼While Tim Gordon and Kevin Fike *goof-off*, Allen Chaderton works diligently.

▼While in Mr. James Panther's science class, Todd Sisler shows an ornery looking grin.



Chris Chloros
Dora Clark
Lisa Coddington
Bev Collins
James Comfort
Lisa Corbin
Jeff Cosner
Michelle Cosner

Bryan Custer
Lorie Damon
Sharon Davis
Angela Deems
Eric Dixon
Pam Dunbar
Ron Edwards
Leslie Ellis

Tracy Ervin
Dale Evans
Mary Evans
Richard Evans
Clifford Everett
Brenda Fazenbaker
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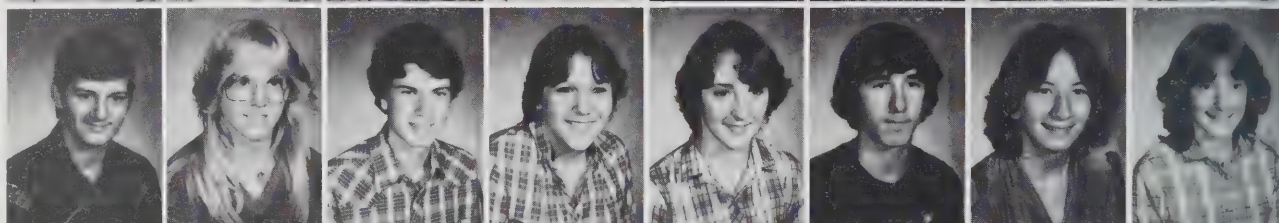
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Barbara Guthrie
Patricia Guthrie



Rodney Guthrie
Virginia Guthrie
Jeff Haines
Kelly Hale-Cooper
Patricia Hamilton
Kenny Hardesty
Lesa Harvey
Rita Harvey



Roberta Harvey
Melissa Hawk
Melissa Hebb
Kelly Hershman
Patty Hickey
Amanda Hilton
Traci Holland
Melissa Holler



Jane Hudnall
Debby Irving
Danny Jackson
Sue James
Gloria Jamison
Donna Janoske
Gwendolyn Johnson
Kimberly Johnson



Freshmen Pick Up Southern's Way Of Life

Freshmen experience many changes as they enter new surroundings to which they must adjust. The changes they are faced with can be monstrous. They must learn the guidelines people follow in their relations with one another and the shared standards of behavior. They must learn what they should or should not do in given situations, but they also must be able to anticipate how others will accept them.

As freshmen, they encounter many new social experiences. Although the meaning of *being popular* has changed, popularity is still considered to be extremely im-

portant. Belonging to a group gives the newcomers status and a way of finding himself.

One of the largest and hardest tasks a freshman must accomplish is building his identity. He needs to find out what he is really like on the inside, and what he wants or expects out of life.

"I look at my years at Southern as a final step in my education before I enter college. I'm happy to be here, and I am going to make my years at Southern the best years of my life," said Brenda Ruff.



▲Concentration plays a big part in Alane McCain's art project.



Willie Johnson
Millie Johnston
Chuck Joseph
Tammy Kent
Janet Kight
Brad King
Chad King
Thomas Kinser

Teresa Kitzmiller
Tracy Knapp
Irene Knox
Peggy Knox
Ronald Knox
Jill Kremer
Amy Landon
Leslie Laraway

Leigh Anne Leighton
Beverly Lewis
Renee Lewis
Karen Lewis
Robert Lewis
Sandra Lewis
Carl Likens
Melissa Liller

Becky Liller
Sue Lipscomb
Marta Lowers
Candy Lucas
Carolyn Ludwig
Elisa Madigan
Johnna Marple
John Martin

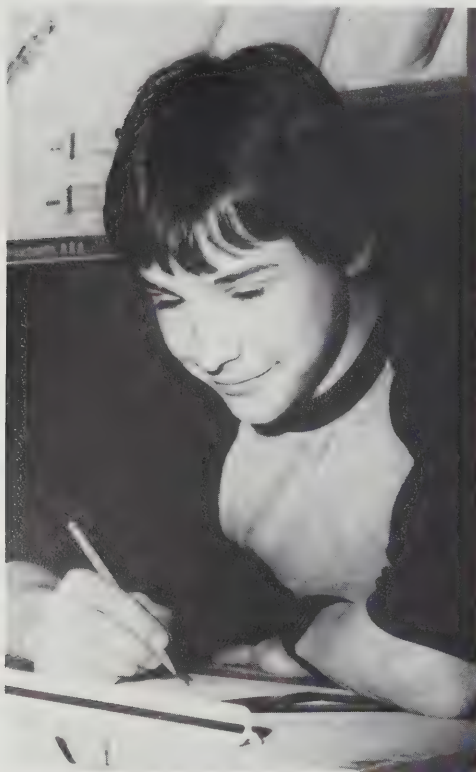
Becky Matthews
Alane McCain
Randi McCartney
Jayne McCauley
Anthony McGoldrick
Beth McCrobie
Ralph Mick
Carolyn Miller



▲Paul Barnhouse demonstrates his unique character to his peers.

◀Trying to figure out what Mr. Bill Crone is talking about in Civics, Sue Lipscomb, Leigh Anne Rollman, and Mia O'Haver look rather puzzled.

▼ Proving that drafting is a talent that you can perform with your eyes closed, Eric Warnick tries his hardest.



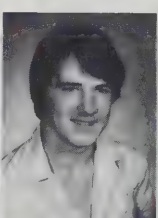
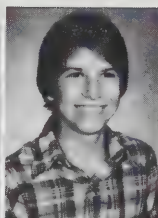
▼ France is the apparent destination of Brett Garner.



► Roaming the halls is a favorite pastime for Randy Sheltra.



Donna Miller
Curtis Miske
Patrick Mitchell
Michael Mongold
Clifford Moon
Darinda Moon
Michael Moon
Tammy Moon



Tracy Morris
Amy Moyer
Brenda Murphy
Allen Murray
Melissa Nazelrod
Karen Nelson
Jackie Noe
Bob O'Brien



Mia O'Haver
John O'Malley
Terry Otto
Herbert Paugh
Lisa Paugh
Nedra Paugh
Sandra Paugh
Kendra Peck



Wolford Perando
Lincoln Pickett
Allen Piper
Brenda Plessinger
Frankie Polce
Angela Reall
Shawn Reed
Jon Reneslakis





The World Would Be A Better Place

The freshmen class of '83 has experienced many changes through their adjustment to high school life. Among these alterations are the increasing use of profane language and the destructive effects of graffiti.

Lisa Harvey, a freshman, shows her feelings by saying, "The profanity that is present here is much worse than that used at Southern Middle. Profanity is destructive and also ruins the image of our school."

Could it be that, as many freshmen expressed, swearing becomes an obsession? Many felt that using profane language gives them a feeling of authority, and everyone wants to be someone. They feel they have to be part of the gang.

Perhaps if peer pressure were not so strongly emphasized, students would start to form their own attitudes and beliefs.

Throughout our school there are obvious signs of graffiti behind the stairways,

on the bathroom walls, or just about everywhere you look.

Paul Barnhouse shares his views on graffiti. He stated that, "Graffiti destroys property and downgrades our school. But then again it gives you something to read while in the bathroom. This type of profanity causes our school to receive a bad reputation and causes hard feelings between members of the student body."

Although many people seem disgusted about this type of vandalism, they continue to participate in the desecration of our school. The reasons given support the idea that people get their kicks out of making others feel badly about themselves, and everything they ever hoped to accomplish.

Maybe if we learned to appreciate the good things that people do and stop criticizing every attempt they make towards a happy and successful life, *the world would be a better place.*



Richard Ridder
Lori Riley
Shannon Riley
Roy Rinker
Connie Rishell
Teresa Rivenbark
Mark Rodeheaver
Kristin Rosenberry

Susan Ross
Jeff Roszell
Robert Rounds
Brenda Ruff
Saba Rush
Daina Savage
Kim Savage
Melvin Savage

Misty Savage
Connie Schrock
Greg Schrock
Steve Schrock
Tracy Sereno
Angie Shafer
Joseph Shaffer
Lori Shaffer

Randall Sheltra
Randy Shreve
Terry Shreve
Crystal Simmons
Kim Simpson
Anita Sines
Crystal Sisler
Samuel Sisler

Todd Sisler
Randall Skeweris
Kim Sliger
Darren Smith
David Smith
Doug Smith
Mike Smith
Tammy Smith



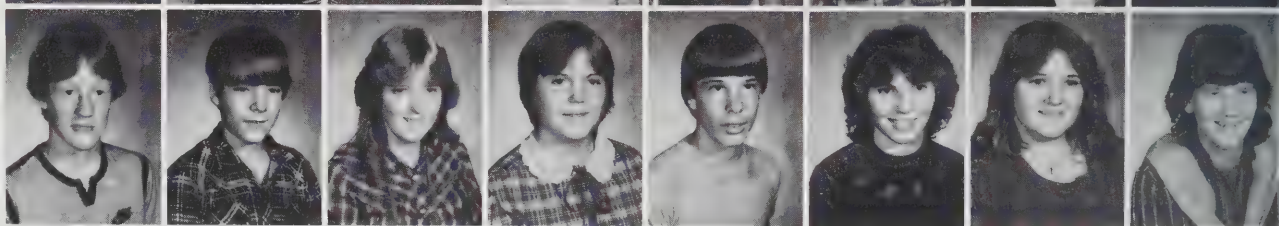
Dawn Snyder
Phil Spaulding
Patty Spencer
Jimmy Stemple
Melissa Stemple
Jay Stewart
Ray Stonesifer
Larry Streets



Carrie Sweitzer
David Sweitzer
Jeff Sweitzer
Lisa Sweitzer
Rob Sweitzer
Tracy Sweitzer
Margaret Swick
James Swinson



David Taft
Cliff Tasker
Kim Tasker
Roberta Tasker
Roger Tasker
Teresa Tasker
Virginia Tasker
Maria Tasker



▲ While in art class, Jimmy Bernard talks seriously with his friends.

► The trip to the planetarium is anxiously awaited by Michael Green, Steve Upperman, and Leslie Laraway.





Lorie Teets
Liz Terrant
Betsy Thayer
Amy Thomas
Angie Thomas
Jamie Thomas
Rachel Thomas
Roy Thomas

Robin Tusing
Theodore Uphold
Steve Upperman
Amy Vance
Tanya Vetter
Clark Warnick
Lori Watons
Norman Wawzinski

Mark Weeks
Mike Weimer
Carl Welch
Debbie Wolf
Tawnya Wilburn
Scott Werdebaugh
Beth Zimmerman
Rhonda Wharton

Gary Whitacre
Cathy Wilson
Vickie Wilson
Doug Whitacre
Jenny White

Just How Precious Is Life?

"Friendship, like love, should be cherished and nourished. It should be allowed to grow and mature with the two people who share it. A friendship must never be restrained by any means, or the love, faith and trust that support it could be severed. Even in death, whether it be one or both, a friendship can live. Keep the memories alive, but don't let the past haunt you."

The above words were written by Alane McCain. Writing was only one form of communication through which she expressed the undisputed pleasure she received from life. Through poetry and art Alane conveyed her appreciation and gratefulness towards *life*.

Southern High School felt a great loss as friends and classmates of Alane were devastated after hearing of her death. She will always be remembered in the hearts of many.

A very close friend wrote the following, "When you lose a friend, you feel as though a part of you were missing. It's

amazing how sometimes it takes the death of someone close to you to make you realize just how precious the gift of life really is."

It has been expressed by many teachers that Alane was always a very cooperative student.

Miss Linda Reeves, art teacher, said, "The death of someone who is close to you or even the death of someone whom you have known only briefly, brings home just how fragile life is. Life is precious and so is every moment in it. Alane, I feel, had a sense of this."

Mrs. Joan Lambert, German instructor, said, "Alane was always very quiet in German class except when she was answering questions in German. Sometimes, though, she would write notes to her friends in German. Seeming to enjoy the secrecy of being able to communicate in a foreign language, she was constantly using her German dictionary to look up new words. If I had to choose one word to describe her,

it would be *mysterious*."

Alane realized that she was not perfect and that she, like everyone else, must always try to improve. In the conclusion of this copy you will read of the wonderfully positive attitude Alane faced life with.

"I cherish my good points like friendship and happiness. My creativity and imagination are things I could not do without. Sometimes I wonder whether sensitivity and emotions are good or bad. And I think about feelings, loneliness, love, and beauty. And I know that I have qualities about which I should be happy. Bad points are meant to be changed and improved. Procrastination is a quality that I am sure everyone would be glad to get rid of. Getting upset easily is something that I should try to change. Forgetfulness, impatience and thoughtlessness makes people think that you don't care, But if no one had a bad point about them, what would be the sense of living?"



▲ Talking before class is a common thing that couples do, and Kim Tephabock and John Nock show how this is true.

▼ Shelia Dove and Rick Bittinger meet in the hall to chat before classes start.



▲ A common place to go on a date is to a sporting event. Bev Matthews and Mark Cornish take a second to glance at the camera during a home baseball game.

How About a Date?

"Hello. Is Diane there?"
"Yes, hold on a moment."
"Hello?"
"Diane, this is Jack."
"Oh hi, how are you?"
"Fine, I was wondering if you would like to go to the movies Friday and then maybe get something to eat afterwards?"
"Sure, what are we going to see?"
"I thought maybe *Spring Break*."

How many times do you think a situation similar to this happens each year? Many. Dating has become one of the most popular things to do during the school year and the summer. Many high school students go to the movies, arcades, get something to eat, or just cruise the strip. Everyone likes to go out and have a good time, whether it be a couple or a group. It is nice to have someone to joke around with or talk to.

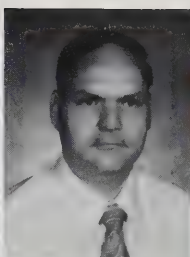
It is no longer a time when a girl sits around and waits for a guy to call, but it

is becoming more popular for the girl to call the guy. Guys think it is neat, and girls no longer are as shy. So whether it be a male or female, pick up the phone and give someone a call for a date.

Steve Kremer felt, "When a girl calls a guy to go out these days, it isn't all that bad, but it does bring up some conversation. I would like to know why it was so appropriate years ago that the boy be the caller. Some girls are more open when it comes to talking with guys, and sometimes the guy is quiet. Some guys would prefer calling the girl all the time due to their ego. They feel being the caller is more appropriate than being called upon by a girl. All in all in the end it is still a date."

Jason Paolucci commented, "I think it is alright for a girl to ask a guy out because I feel that we have broken away from the olden days when it would have been a taboo. It still might cause some talk, but I think it would be a nice change."

Miss Jane B. Avery, English 9-12, Jr. Class Play, Scrabble and word games
 Mr. J. Arch Baker, Auto Mechanics
 Mr. David C. Beard, Civics, U.S. History
 Mr. David E. Bender, Civics, World History, U.S. History, Freshmen Basketball Coach
 Miss Anna Bishop, Guidance Counselor



Mr. Robert Boal, U.S. History, Geography
 Mrs. Janet L. Boggess, Voc Agr, Plant Science, FFA
 Mr. Leroy Bolding, Biology, Ecology, Avd Biology, Rod and Gun Club
 Mr. David Bosley, Math, Asst Football Coach
 Mr. Douglas E. Buckley, World History, Yearbook



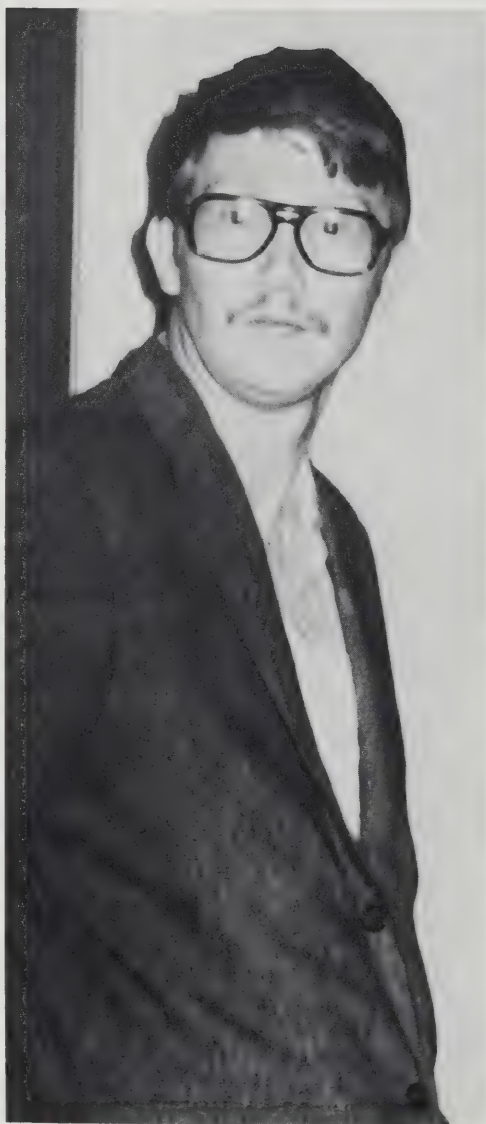
'Time Out' For Discipline

For those of you who were called down to the vice-principal's office for a disciplinary problem, you found yourself in an awkward situation. Instead of getting a three-day vacation, which meant sleeping in late and watching all those cartoons and soaps, you spent the day in the *Time Out Center*.

The *Time Out Center*, which was located in room 104, was the idea of Mr. Luther D. Parrack, principal, and Mr. Ed Green, former vice-principal.

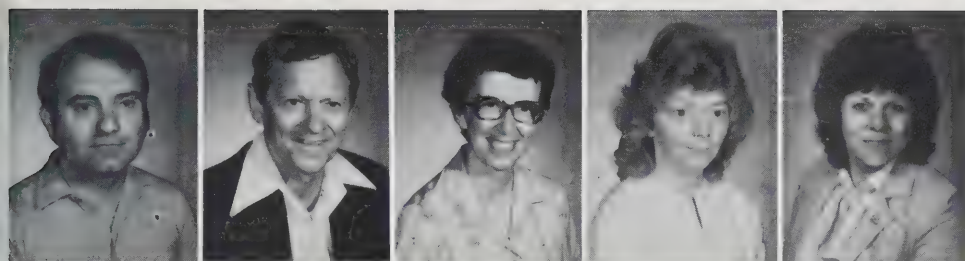
The main purpose of the *Center* was to keep students in school while doing *time* for the administration. Unlike suspension, the *Center* took the misbehaved student out of the regular classroom and into one with strict rules.

"The *Center* seems to be working. Many students who spent even one period in the *Center* do not want to go back. Many parents have commented that they do not want their child to be kept out of school and get behind in their work.. In cooperation with Mr. Ron Kuhn, the counseling which goes with the time in the *Center* seems to help in most cases," said vice-principal Miss Henrietta Lease.



▲Participating in *Spirit Day*, Mr. Lowell Leitzel wears his *Fiddler on the Roof* costume.





Mr. Richard D. Clever, Civics, World History, Band, Stage Band, Winter Color Guard
 Mr. Bill Crone, Psy, Cont Problems, Civics
 Miss Martha DeBerry, Librarian, Quilting Club
 Ms. Katherine Douglass, Coord. Resource Teacher, Voc Support Service Team
 Ms. Cynthia Downton, Sp Ed, Exploring Adolescent Problems, Spirit Squad sponsor



Mrs. Alice Eary, Typing, Recordkeeping, Shorthand, Bus. English, FBLA sponsor
 Mr. Ted L. Fermi, Earth Sci, Biology
 Mrs. Leona Fike, Voc Support Service Team
 Mr. John Fitzwater Jr., Bldg Trades VICA
 Mr. William Freyman, Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Race Team, Fall Golf



When in the *Center*, you are required to do the work assigned to you by your teacher even though it will not count toward your grade. You must also obey the rules of the *Center* and prove you are able to behave in the regular class. You can spend just a period or up to an entire day in the *Center*.

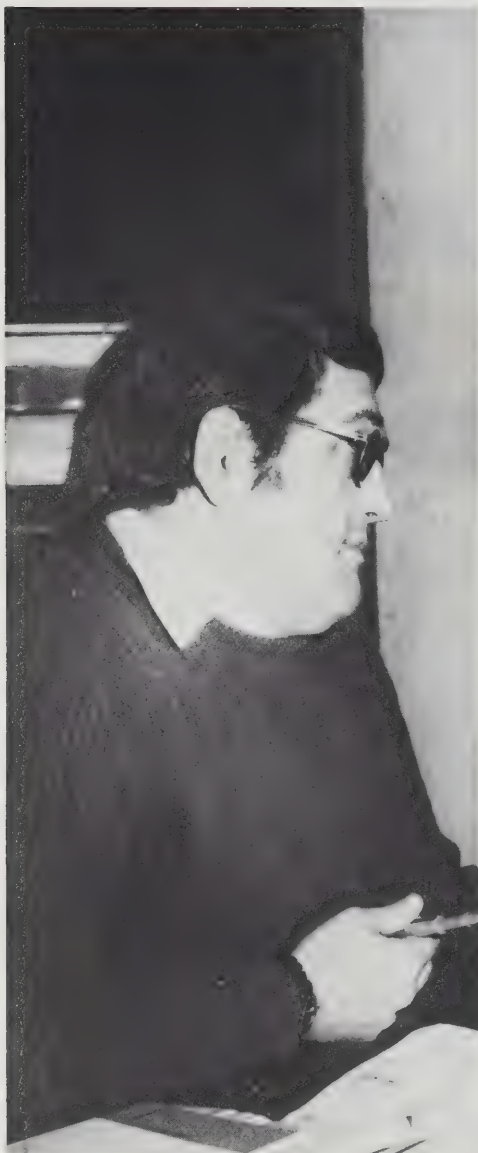
The administration felt there are many advantages to the Center. First, it provided a short-term solution to behavior problems with hope that counseling the effect may be long-term. Second, students could be removed for less than a full day of school. Third, students sent to the office do not just sit there to be seen and to distract visitors. Instead, they are placed in a controlled classroom.

So, if you felt like skipping a few classes, fighting, going beyond the hand-holding stage with you-know-who, or just decided to misbehave, you should have been prepared to spend time in *Time-Out*.

◀While strolling through *Broadford Park*, Coach Tom Woods and family participate in the Fourth of July festivities.

► After a busy day at school, Mrs. Alice Eary prepares to go home.

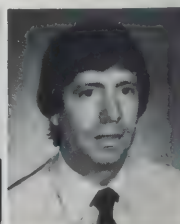
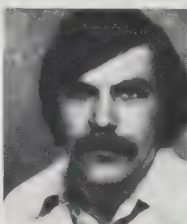
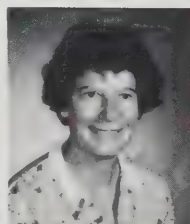
▼ While contemplating on a yearbook problem, Mr. Doug Buckley looks deeply concerned.



Mrs. Linda Garris, LA/Reading
Mrs. Vera Graham, Self-Contained Sp. Ed., Sp. Ed. Activities
Mr. Larry Groer, Machine Tool, VICA adviser
Mr. Kenna J. Heatherman III, Driver Ed., Wrestling coach
Ms. Wilma Helbig, Bus. Ed.



Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen, English
Mr. Bill Hogan, English, Acorn adviser
Mr. Harold Humberson, Trowel Trades
Mrs. Jeri L. Kahl, Sp. Ed. Aide
Mr. Ron Kuhn, Co-Op





▼ Mr. Lowell Leitzel concentrates on teaching his students the French language.



Are You Fair?

How many times did you hear comments from your friends like, "I should have gotten a higher grade than that." "My teacher wasn't fair," or "She made that test too hard; it wasn't fair." You might have even said something like this yourself.

If you were one of these people, think back and ask yourself, "Was my teacher unfair or was I simply unprepared for that test?" It might have been that you just did not try hard that term and so you got a low grade.

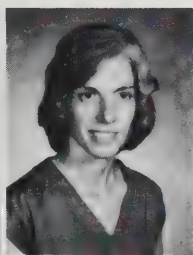
Theresa Sisler said, "In general, teachers are usually fair. If the student shows effort, the teacher will grade him or her accordingly. When it seems that a teacher isn't fair, the student is usually the cause."

Now put yourself on the line. How many times have you made smart remarks towards teachers, used foul language in their classrooms, or given them a hard time about anything?

Do not forget the old saying, "Respect your elders." The next time you tell off your teacher, stop and think, "Did he or she really deserve it?"

A teacher goes through at least four years of college to get where they are, so let us show them a little respect.

The next time teachers get on your nerves, which they are capable of doing, keep your cool. Just remember, three-fifteen is not too far off!



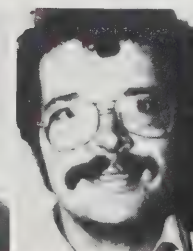
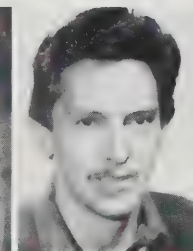
Mr. Tom Kuhn, Phys. Ed., Drivers Ed., Model Airplanes and Flying Club

Mrs. Joan Lambert, German, English, Foreign Language Song Club, Jr. Class Adviser.

Mr. Lowell L. Leitzel, French, English 9, National Honor Society, Junior Class, Foreign Language Song Club

Mrs. Betty L. Liller, Adm. Secretary

Mr. Donald Lipscomb, Math, Bus. Math, Algebra II



Mrs. Lucille Marsh, Sp. Ed Aide, Resource Classes

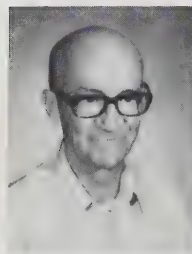
Mr. David Mayfield, Physics, Geometry, Gen Math, Student Council Adv., Athletic Dir., Sports Trivia Club

Mrs. Bonnie McClung, Voc Support Service Team, Looking, Eating, and Feeling Terrific club

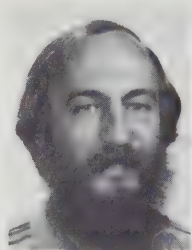
Mr. Kenny McLaughlin, Phys. Ed., JV Basketball, Girls' Softball

Mr. Matt Novak, Career Education

Mr. James E. Panther, Science, 9th. grade class adviser
 Mrs. Pam L. Peddicord, Guidance Counselor, senior sponsor
 Mr. Fred Pratt, English, Chess Club
 Mrs. Sonia L. Pratt, Art, Art History, Crafts, Art Careers
 Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh, English 9, Honors 9 & 10, Foreign Language Song Book



Mr. Robert L. Quick, Ind. Arts, Plumbing & Wiring, Household Carpentry
 Mrs. Elaine Ream, Financial Secretary, Attendance
 Miss Linda Reeves, Art 9, Art I, III
 Mrs. Rose Ann Riley, Guidance Secretary
 Mrs. Helen Rostosky, Phys. Ed., Volleyball



▲ The end of the year brings hours of test grading for Mr. Fred Pratt.

A New Face

There is a room in our school with a desk, chair, an always ringing telephone and numerous meaningless papers on it. If you were ever in this room, you would know exactly what it looks like. But while its deception tells you that it is just another administrative office, common sense will tell you that in this room sits a very important person, whom without the school could probably not operate to its fullest potential.

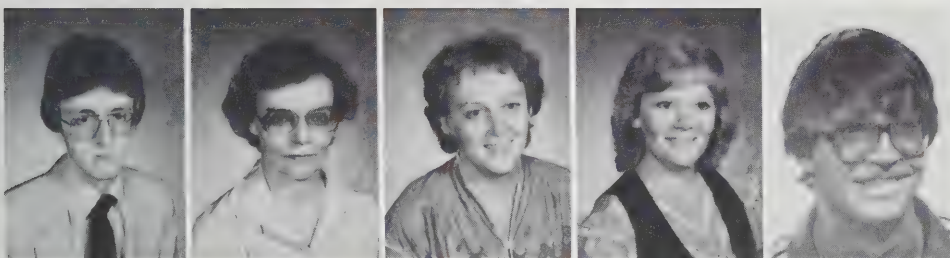
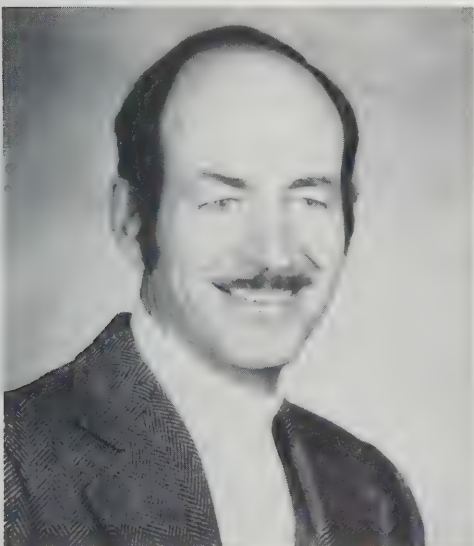
The person who practically lives in this room takes care of many problems concerning the well-being of Southern High School. Among the major problems, disciplinary difficulties rank very high on the list. It is evident that our school has innumerable disputed feelings about the enforcement of rules.

By now, you have probably guessed who this

significant person is. Well, if not, it is Miss Henrietta Lease, the newly appointed vice-principal. She stated, "I enjoyed the challenges I have faced this year. It was a year of many *firsts* for me in this occupation. It will make me better prepared for next year. I think that it was an OK year."

Although the loss of Mr. Ed Green as our vice-principal was felt by every member of the student body, we must realize that duty calls intermittently and that when it does, it is time to move on!

In order to have a great reputation we will all have to do our share to keep the school in the up and up. There is no way it can be done unless we all work together in a joint effort. We hope that next year all school officials will continue united with us.



Mr. Barry Shaffer, English 9-12, Sr. Class Play
Mrs. Joann Shaffer, Library Aide
Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, Foods I, II, III, FHA adviser
Mrs. Sandi Smith, Sp Ed Inst Aide, GAA & Spirit Squad Advisers
Coach Don Stemple, 9th Science, Boys & Girls PE 9-12, Basketball Club, Girls Basketball coach



Mrs. Sarah Steyer, Biology & Earth Science, HCC adviser
Mr. Ben Thorn, Voc Evaluator
Mr. D.C. Updyke, Voc Electronics, Computer Club
Mrs. Julie Umbel, Home Economics, FHA adviser
Mrs. Corile Wilhelm, Accounting, Business Law, Typing, FBLA adviser



Mrs. Betty White, English 9-12, Language Arts 9-10, Sp. Ed, Card Club
Mrs. Carolyn Lambert - Wilt, Sr. Chorus, Handbells, English 9, "Showtime" Activity
Mr. Terry A. Wolfe, Algebra I, Gen Math 9, Basic Math 9, Consumer Math, Chess Club
Mr. Tom Woods, US History, Civics, PE, FCA, Football & Golf coaches
Mr. James Zimmerman, Algebra I, II, Geometry, Trig, Computer Club



Miss Henrietta Lease, Vice-Principal

Four Night Sell Out

After many long hours of work and practice, the cast and crew of *Fiddler On The Roof* opened its doors to the community. The presentation of a musical is a fairly new form of entertainment for the Oakland area. Miss Jane Avery, an English teacher and class play director at Southern High School, once again helped make a *big hit* by adding her talent in directing. Mrs. Nancy Learey, a former chorus director at Southern, aided with the musical aspect of the production. Mr. Ben Sincell helped create *A Night Of Magic* by designing the scenery and arranging lighting for different scenes. The result of all of this was four sell out audiences, very enthusiastic and impressed with the affects of the final product.

When asked how he would sum up his feelings about his participation in *Fiddler On The Roof*, Mr. Lowell Leitzell, a teacher, replied, "The preparation for the production was a very difficult, trying experience. Despite the fatigue caused by the late hours, I enjoyed being a part of *Fiddler On The Roof* because it was fun. I learned a lot about myself and about how to work cooperatively with other people in order to achieve a goal. The experience of living as a Russian Jew in Anatevka for a few weeks is one that I will never forget."

Miss Jane Avery, a teacher, commented, "I can't really distinguish one highlight — maybe the production itself or sell out crowds all four nights or the tears that I saw on faces in the audience or just working with the warm, wonderful cast and crew."

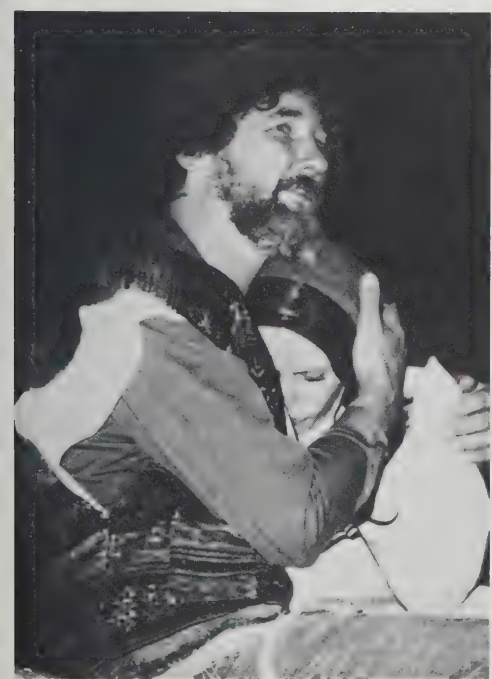
► Giving Mr. Lowell Leitzel a kopek is Mr. Fred Leary.





◀Dancing for joy at the local bar is Fred Ridder, Larry Miller, and Chris Bock, students at Southern.

▼Mr. Terry Wolfe, teacher at Southern, contemplates his beloved.



◀Because she does not want to marry the butcher, Richard Morris comforts his daughter Kathy Helbig.

▲"I hear they've picked a bride for me . . ." sings Mr. Terry Wolfe, Larry Miller, and Mr. Don Sincell.

► With a hard stare, John Dankulich plays *Glaxia* with expertise.



▲ Practice makes perfect says Rick Bittinger as he practices in *Foosball*.

► At *Mooses*, Scott Bittinger and Leslie Moon get into playing pool.



A Little Night Life

Flashing lights, beeping sounds, many voices. Wonder what this is? It is a new form of entertainment in town — *video arcades!*

In the past year, three arcades have been added to Oakland. Before this, the only place to go on a date was to the movies, out to eat, or to a football or basketball game. What happened when the seasons were over for those sports? You could cruise the town and waste gas, but who can afford that?

Now that *Quarterflash*, the first one to be put into action, *Becky's* and *Mooses* have been added to the town, you have a

wider selection of where to go and what to do when you go out.

Rick Bittinger said, "I enjoy going into the arcades when there isn't anything to do on a week night in Oakland."

You can find a number of young people in these arcades, but you can find as many old also. Most people enjoy trying to beat the high score on games like *Pac-Man*, *Centipede*, *Donkey Kong*, and many others.

When asked what he liked about working in *Quarterflash*, Dave Corbell said, "It's interesting, and I think it's fun working there."



▲ Dave Tressler looks very wrapped up in playing *Donkey Kong*.



▲ Concentration is what it takes, and Dave Corbell looks as if he has it.

Senior Directory

ARNOLD, BETTY

Hooper
Softball 9, Office Aide 12, FFA 12.

ARNOLD, MARK

Icky

ARNOTT, CHERYL ANN

Cous, "Puff" — the Magic Dragon
Office Aide 10, 12, Mr. Boal's Aide 12, Class Play 11, 12, Concert Band 9, Color Guard 9, Washington D.C. 10, 12, Philadelphia 9, Winchester 9, Hosted French Student 12.

BAKER, ROB

F.F.A. 10-12.

BARTHOLOMEW, GARY

Football 9.

BATEMAN, CYNTHIA

Cyndi, Jigs
Library Aide 10-11, Senior Chorus 12.

BECKMAN, RHONDA

F.H.A. 12.

BEEMAN, STEVEN

Groundhog
F.F.A. 12.

BELL, FRED

Intramurals 11, Phys. Ed. Show 11, Who's Who 11-12, Football 9-12, Spirit Squad (President) 12, Class Plays (Director) 11-12, Band 9, Football Letter 11-12, Washington 10, Philadelphia 9, Kilington Ski Trip 9, Sugarbush Ski Trip 12, Ski Club 9-12, Winterfest 9-10.

BELL, STACEY RAYE

Tadey
H.C.C. 9-11, Who's Who 12, Library Aide 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Acorn Staff 12, Senior Class Play 12, Concert Band 9-11, Color Guard (Silk) 9-11, Winchester 9, Phil. 9, Florida MBA 10, Toledo MBA 10, Virginia (All Band Trips) 11.

BERNARD, RODNEY

Baseball 10-12, Senior Class Play 12, Lettered in baseball 10-12.

BERNARD, TREVA

Softball 12.

BITTINGER, RICK

Basketball 9-10, Library Aide 12, Football 9.

BITTINGER, TERRY

Bitt
Basketball 9-12, Basketball Homedoming Court 12.

BOCK, CHRISTOPHER R.

Topher
Highlander Staff 10, 12, Football 9-11, Wrestling 9, Yearbook Aide 12, Spirit Squad 12, Quill and Scroll 12, Jr. Class Play 11, Band 12, "Fiddler On The Roof" G.C.C.S. 12, "On Golden Pond", "A Widows Weary Way," "The City Slicker and Our Nel" — Dinner Theatre, Washington 10, France 12, Hosted Two Exchange Students From France, Ski Club 9-12.

BOSLEY, CLETIS

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BOSLEY, RON

Dudley
Basketball 9-12, Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Football Homecoming 12, Boy's State 12, Male Athlete of the Year Award 11, Football (State 9, Football (State) (Ocean City) 10.

BOWMAN, KATRINA

Weiner
Class Officer (Secretary) 9, Guidance Aide 11-12.

BOWMAN, TAMALA

Tamalie
Chorus 9, Main Office Aide 10-12, F.H.A. 12, Trophy and First Place Ribbon for Art Contest 12, Art Trips to Falling Waters 12, Washington 12, Kings Dominion F.H.A. 12, F.H.A. Officer 12.

BOWMAN, TERESA

Weiner Woman

H.C.C. 9, Office Aide 11, F.H.A. Treasurer 12, All-State Chorus 9.

BOYCE, BILL

Goat

BROWN, DONNA

Phys. Ed. Show 9, Walk-a-thon for Needy Kids 9, Trips: G.C.C. 11, PA. 11, Washington D.C. 12, Falling Waters 12.

BROWNING, JEFF

Basketball 9-10, Phys. Ed. Show 9-10, First Place and Third Place in Area Car Shows Including "Autumn" (Winning Car 1967) Camaro SS, RS, Convertible.

BURNS, DIANE R.

Dubs

Nat. Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who 12, Jr. Class Play, Trip to France 12, Hosted a French Student.

BUCKS, SHERRY

Aide (Mrs. Graham) 12, Spirit Squad 12.

CALLIS, DAVE

Burnout

Perfect Attendance 9, Washington D.C. 10.

CALLIS, RITA

F.B.L.A. 10, Volleyball Manager 10, Office Aide 11-12, F.H.A. Vice-President 12.

COGLEY, NORMAN

Stormin' Norman

CORBELL, DAVE

D.C.

Gym Aide 11, Acorn Artist 11, Class Play (Made Shirts) 11, Band 10, First Place for Vo-Tech Art Contest Out of High Schools 11, Garrett County District Winner Heart Association Poster Contest 12.

CORNISH, MARK

Corn

Basketball 9-11, Phys. Ed. Show 10, Varsity Club 10-11, Football Homecoming 9-10, Prom Court 12, Football 9-10, Spirit Squad 12, Sr. Class Play, Art Trips: Washington, Falling Waters, World History Trip to Washington 10, College Park — for Basketball in 1982 11.

CROSCO-JOHNSON, WENDY

Brownie

Chorus 9-10, Library Aide 10, Color Guard 9.

CUSTER, LEONARD

Skynard

F.F.A. Pres. 12, 9-12, Sr. Class Play, State F.F.A. 9-12, National F.F.A. Convention Kansas City 12, Star Green-Hand 9, Star Chapter Farmer 10, State Farmer 11, State House Judging Top Individual 12, M.I.C.E. 11, N.I.C.E. Purdue Univ. 11, Land Judging Oklahoma 11.

DEVER, DALE

Football 10, Gym Aide 12.

DIXON, AMY

Student Council Rep. 9-10, Class Officer Sec. 12, GAA 9-12, Basketball 9, Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Football Homecoming 11-12 Queen 12, Scholastic Activity Letter 12, Spirit Squad 12, Class Play Crew 12, Band 9-12 Sec. 12, Who's Who in Music 12, Most Outstanding Chemistry Student 11, SSCA Award 12, Governor's Award Third in Class.

DOLAN, DONNA

Donut

Student Coun. Rep. 12, G.A.A. 11-12 Pres. 12, Who's Who 12, Homecoming Court 11-12, Spirit Squad 12, Class Play Cast 11, Band 12, Color Guard 10, A.F.S. 10-11, Toledo, Ohio 10, Jacksonville, Florida 10, Johnson City, Tenn. 11, Normandy, Paris, France, 12.

EVANS, JOHN

F.F.A. 9-11, F.F.A. State Convention 11.

EVANS, LISA

Grace

HCC — Grade 10, Library — Grade 12, FFA — Grade 12; Class Play (Senior); Band — Grade 9-11, Color Guard — 10-11.

FIKE, LISA

Blondie

Student — Grade 9-11, Class Officer (Vice-President) — Grade 9; Library and Teacher Aide — Grade 9-11, Spirit Squad — Grade 12, Prom Committee — Grade 11.

FILEMYR, AMY

Student Council (Chaplin) — Grade 11-12; Class Officer (Pres. — 11, Vice Pres. — 12) G.A.A. Grade 9-12 (Vice Pres. — 12); Basketball — Grade 9-10; Intramurals — Grade 9; Stage Band — Grade 11-12, Who's Who — Grade 11-12, Scholastic Activity Letter — Grade 12, Spirit Squad — Grade 12, Class Plays — Grade 11-12, Band — Grade 9-12 (Tres. 11-12), Prom Committee — Gradell, BPW State Convention — Gradell, Who's Who in Music — Grade 11-12, All American Music Award — Grade 12; John Philip Sousa Award (Runner-up) Grade 12.

FLINN, ROBERT

Robie

FRAZEE, VICKI

Vic, Witch

Who's Who — Grade 10-12, Main Office Aide — Grade 12, Spirit Squad — Grade 12, Class Plays — Grade 11-12, A.F.S. — Grade 99-11 (Treasurer — Grade 10).

FRIEND, ROBIN

Robbie

Guidance Aide — Grade 11, Washington D.C. — Grade 10.

FRIEND, SHARON

Toot-toot

Intramurals — Grade 9, Nat. Honor Society — Grade 12, Who's Who — Grade 11-12, English Aide — Grade 12, Class Plays — Grade 11-12, Color Guard — Grade 9-12, A.F.S. — Grade 11-12, B.P.W. State Convention — Grade 11, 4th in Class, Special Certificate From Governor, Honors English — Gradell 12.

GILBERT, RICHARD

Gil

VICA, Md. State Delegate Assembly and Skill Olympics 12, VICA Comp. 12, Washington Trip 10, VICA Home Improvements 12.

GLOTFELTY, GARY

GNEGY, STEPHEN P.

Steve

Jr. Class Play, Band 9.

GRAHAM, JOHN

GREEN, DARRIN WAYNE

Band 10-12, MBA Florida Trip 10, Tenn. Trip 11, Concert Band 10.

GREGG, LU ANN

Lu

GAA 9-12 Sec., Highlander Staff 11-12, Who's Who in Music 11-12, Homecoming Committee 9-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Treasurer, Class Play, Crew, 11-12, AFS 11, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

GREGORY, JAY

Intramurals 9.

GROVE, BOB

Bob

Intramurals 9, Chorus 10-12, All-State Chorus 12, Who's Who in Chorus 12, Scholastic Activity Letter 10, 12, Football 9, Wrestling 10, Spirit Squad 12, Band 9, Freefare 11, 3 Awards for Bravery for the Fire 12, Wash. 9, Hosted Two German Students 10, 12.

GROVES, SHAWN

HAMMOND, JILL

Student Council 9, 12, Intramurals 9, Nat. Honor Society 11, 12, Who's Who 12, Spirit Squad 12, Sr. Class Play, Band 11-12, Prom Committee 12, Md. Science Symposium, Md. Merit Scholar, Rotary International Student of Quarter, U.S.S.C.A.A., S.D.A.H.S.S.

HARRISON, MARY

Mari

Stage Band 9-12, Sect. Leader, Guidance Aide 12, Acorn Staff 11, Class Play 11-12, Band 9-12, Sect. Leader, Sect. Leader

Awards 11-12, Florida, Tenn., Ohio, Phil.

HARSH, THERESA

Nips

GAA 9-11, Intramurals 9, Who's Who 11, English and Civics Aide 12, Band 9-12, Color Guard 9-12, Winter and Color Guard Rifle Capt. 11-12, Co-Capt. 11, Capt. 12, Phil., Winchester 9, Florida, Ohio, New York, 10, Tenn., New York, New Jersey 11, New Philly, Ohio, Florida, Tenn., Penn Hills 12, Winter Guard.

HARVEY, LINDA

Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, Office Aide 12, Winter Guard 9-12.

HARVEY, MARK

HAUSER, LISA

House

Softball 9-12, Phys. Ed., Office Aide, 11, 12, Volleyball 10-12, MVP Volleyball 1983.

HEADRICK, CHRIS

Chrissy

—Softball 12, Band 9-11, Winchester 9, Florida 10, Ohio 11, Virginia, Tenn.

HESEN, MICHELLE

Chelba

Class Officer Sec. 11, Pres. 12, *Highlander* Staff 11-12, Stage Band 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Spirit Squad 12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Sec. 12, Class Play Crew 11, Cast 12, Band 9-12, Prom Committee 11, B.P.W. Convention 11, Ski Club Sec. — Trea. 11, Pres. 12, SDAH; Who's Who in Music, Ski Race Team 10-12, Lettered 11, Winterfeat 10-12, Sugarbus-12, Toledo 10, Florida 10, Wash. D.C. 10, Cannon Valley 11, Seven Springs 10-12, Winterfest Ski Race Team 10-12 First Place, Cannan Valley Ski Race 11 2nd Place Womens.

HILLEN, AMY

Amio

Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Intramurals 9, Band 11, AFS 9, Most Improved Player 9, Best Defensive Player 10, Leadership Award Basketball 12, MVP Softball 12, Tenn. 11, Harrisonburg Va. 11, SHSBCD, Intramural Cheerleader Award 9.

HINEBAUGH, JEFFREY SCOTT

FFA 9-12, State FFA Convention 10, State Judging Contest 9-12.

HINEBAUGH, KENNETH WAYNE

Ken

FFA 9-12, Mid-Atlantic Dairy 9, 54th State FFA Convention 11, Green Hand 9, Dairy Prod. 9, Chapter Farmer 10, Parliamentary Procedure 10, State and Nation Land Judging 11, Parl. Proc. 11, 12, Dairy Prod. 12, State Farmer 12, Pa. Farm Show 10, State Judge 9-12, Oklahoma Trip 11, Fort Leonard Wood Mo. 12, Fort Sales, Ok. Chapter Banquet 9-12.

HOSTETLER, THERESA

Terri

Class Play Crew 12, Blue Pine Springs 4H Art Contest at GCC — 2 First Place Awards 12, Art Trip Pitts. 11, Wash. 12, Falling Waters 12.

JONES, CAROL

Flip

Prom Court 12, Queen, Cheerleader 9-11, Science Aide 12, FFA 9-12, Autumn Glory Court 11, Livestock State Conv., Dairy Conference, State Farmer 11, Cap. Farmer 10, Green Hand Degree 9, FFA Sweetheart 11-12, Pa. Farmshow, Balt. FFA Officer — Jr. Pres — Chaplin 2, Candidate for American Royal Queen.

JUNKINS, LINDA

Smurfette

FFA 12, Green Hand 12, College Park 11, Wash. 10.

KAHL, BRENDA

Chorus 12, Library Aide 11-12.

KITZMILLER, DAVE

FFA 9-12, Trowel Trades 12.

KNOTTS, TED

T.O. Teddy Baby

Stage Band 10, 12, Jr. Class Play.

KNOTTS, DANIEL

Danny

FFA, Md. State Fair 12, FFA Field Trip.

LATIN, DERRICK

Lube, Motorhead

Ski Race Team, Ski Club, D.C. 10.

LEWIS, ROBERT H.

Sr. Buck

FFA 9012, State FFA Convention, 1982, Nat'l FFA Conv. '82, Chevy Chase Dairy Conf. 9, 11, Greenhand Degree 10, Chapter Farmer 10, State Farmer Degree 11, Parl. Procedure 11, Dairy Calite Judging 9-10, Ag. Ag. Mechanic 10, FFA Officer 9-12, (Sentinel).

LEWIS, ROBERT

Bob

Liller, Jeff A.

Ercell

FFA 10-12, FFA State Convention 10, FFA Nat'l Conv. 12, Star Greenhand, Star Chapter Farmer 10, 11, State Farmer 12, 1st Place Md. Nat'l. Land Judging 11, Land Judging Trip to Oklahoma City 11, Kansas City Conv. Trip 12, Wash. Trip 10.

LILLER, JEFFREY E.

VICA 10-11, Library Aide 11-12.

LILLER, TIM

Basketball 9, Intramurals 9, Varsity Club 11, Prom Court 11, Wrestling 9-12, Outstanding Underclassmen 10, Wash. 10, Cumberland 11.

LIPSCOMB, JOHN

Gig

Student Council 10-12, Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 12, Scholastic Activity Letter 12, Football 9-12, I.A. Aide 11, Football State Playoffs 9-10.

LIPSCOMB, WAYNE

Scamp

Wash. 10.

LIVENGOOD, TERESA

Student Council 12, Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 12, Homecoming Court 12, Office Aide 12, Spirit Squad 12, Class Plays 11-12, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, AFS 9-10, BPW State Conv. 11, Wash. Trip 10, Germany 10, Hosted German Student 10, 12, U—SCA Award.

LOHR, LUTHER

Luth

Student Council 12, St. Council Officer 12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, *Acorn* Staff 10-12, Jr. Class Paly, Band 11.

MAHAFFEY, ANITA

Opal

Greenhouse Aide 12, FFA 10-12, Band 9-10, Pres. Conf. FFA 10, State FFA Conv. 11, Greenhand 10, St. Livestock Judging 10, St. Parl. Pro. 4th Place 11, Chap. Farmer 11, Reg. Parl. Procedure 1st Place 11, State Farmer 12, Reg. Parl. Procedure 10, Pa. Farm Show 10, 12, FFA Jr. Sec. 10, Homecoming Float FFA 10-12, Chapt. Sec. 11-12, BOAC Project 10-12.

MARPLE, CRAIG

VICA 11-12, Mach. Tool Aide 12, FFA 9-12, VICA Skills Olympics — Competed in Mach. Tool, FFA Horse Judging Team, 1st Place 11-12, FFA Livestock Team 10-11, FFA State Fair Trip 12, FFA Meat Judging Team 12, Pa. Farm Show 10, 12, FFA Trips 9-12.

MASON, TINA

Smurf

Student Council 10-11, Prom Court 12, Homecoming Court 10, *Acorn* Staff 11, Color Guard 9-12, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, Philadelphia, Middlesex, New Jersey 9, Jacksonville, Florida, New York 10, Tenn. Penn. 11, Pensacola, Florida, Dayton, Ohio, W.V.U. Game, Winterguard — Rifle.

MATTHEWS, BEVERLY

Bev

Chorus 9, Prom Court 12, Cheerleader Fresh. and J.V. 9, Varsity 10-12, FFA 10, Sr. Class Play, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, "Award of Excellence" for Cheerleading, Ocean City 10, Art Trip Pittsburgh 11, College Park 11, Ohio, Cheerleading 11, Falling Waters, Wash. Art Trips 12.

McBEE, GWEN

Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Volleyball 10-12, Office Aide 12, Spirit Squad 12, Heart Fund 11-12, AFS 11, Ace Server for Volleyball 11-12, Scholar Athlete Award 12.

MEYERS, KELLIE

Office Aide 11-12, Color Guard 9.

MILLER, LARRY

Lar

Stage Band 10-12, Who's Who in Music 12, Spirit Squad 12, Jr.

and Sr. Class Plays, Band 10-12, USNBA 12, Band Trips: Toledo, Jacksonville 10, Harrisburg, Johnson City 11, Sugarbush 12, Ski Club 12.

MULLIKEN, CINDY

Cin

VICA 12, Library Aide 11, Foods Aide 12.

MURPHY, LISA

MURPHY, RALPH

Murph

Guidance Aide 11, Band 9-10, Philadelphia, Toledo, Winchester, Florida, Pa. State Farm Show.

MURPHY, TONY

NEARY, JIM

Bulldog

Intramurals 9, VICA 10-12, Football 9-12, Wrestling 10-12, Library, Shop Aide 9, 12, *Acorn* Staff 10, Football State Play-offs and Championship Smithburg 9, Football Calvert Co. 11, Wrestling Regionals 11-12, VICA Trips 10-12, Fairmont Wrestling Tournament 12, Wash. 10.

NOCK, JOHN

Basketball 9-12, Golf 11, Sr. Class Play, Basketball Homecoming Court 12.

NOE, LORI

Cheerleader 9-11, *Highlander* Staff 10-12, Editor 12, SDAHSS 11-12, GAA 9-12, Spirit Squad 12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Homecoming Committee 9-12, Homecoming Court (Matron of Honor) 12, Seventeen Advisory Board, Journalism Award 12, Ohio Univ. 12.

NUTTER, ED

Nutsy

VICA 12, Stage Band 10-11, Band 9-12, Washington Trip 10, Southern Garrett Co. Rescue Squad 12.

OTTO, DARLA

HCC 10, Office and Library Aide 11, Band 9-10, Foods 10-12.

PARRACK, THOMAS A.

Tom

Office Aide 12, Wrestling 9, Spirit Squad 12, Jr. Class Play, German Exchange Hosted and Went 10, 12, Killington Ski Trip 9, E.M.T. 12, Southern Garrett Rescue Squad.

PAOLUCCI, JASON

JAP

Highlander Staff 10-12, Yearbook Aide 10-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Journalism Camp, Ohio Univ., Yearbook Darkroom Editor 12, Quill and Scroll Vice-President.

PAUGH, CHRIS

Office Aide 12.

PAUGH, CINDY

Trouble

Chorus 9-12, Guidance Aide 11-12, Chorus Award 11, Wash. 10.

PAUGH, KEN

Sknyrd

Stage Band 10, Band 9-12.

PAUGH, ROBERT

Rosco

FFA 12, PA. Farm Show 12.

PHARES, LISA

Guidance Aide 11-12, Acorn Aide 12, FHA 11, *Acron* Staff 11, *Acorn* Feature Editor 12.

PRITT, MICHAEL E.

Pygmy or Pigmy

Intramurals 9, Varsity Club 9-11, Football 9-11, Wrestling 9-10, Baseball 9, Social Studies Aide 12, Sr. Class Play, Autumn Glory Court 11, Outstanding Underclassman 9, States in Football 9-10, States in Wrestling 9, States in Baseball 9, SHBDC 12.

PYLE, ROGETTA

Jet

HCC 9-12 Pres. 12, Who's Who in Band 12, Library Aide 12, *Acorn* Staff 11, Sr. Class Play, Band 9-12, Drum Major 11-12, Sect. Leader 12, All-American Hall of Fame 12, Nat'l Band Award 12, U.S. Achievement Academy 12.

REALL, BILL

Billy Singe — Undertaker

Main Office Aide 11-12.

REAMS, BARB
Hulk
 Basketball 11-12, Volleyball 11-12, Library Aide 11, Spirit Squad 12, Sr. Class Play.

REXROAD, KENNY
 Intramurals 9-10, VICA 10-12, Building Trades Aide 11-12, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place in VICA Cabinetmaking.

RICE, DONNA LYNN
Rice A Roni, Rice Balls
 Chorus 9-11, Mr. Hogan's Aide 11, Wash. D.C. 10.

ROWAN, TAMBRA
Tammy
 Class Officer 10, Highlander Staff 10-12, Who's Who 11-12, Cheerleader 9-11, Yearbook Aide 11-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12.

SAVAGE, LISA
 Class Officer Vice-President 10, Girls Basketball 9, Intramurals 9, Majorette Capt. 9, Stage Band 9-12, Prom Court Princess 12, Who's Who in Band 11-12, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader 11-12, Office Aide 12, Spirit Squad 12, Acorn Staff 11, Sr. Class Play Crew 12, Band and Concert Band 9-12, Color Guard 10-12, Autumn Glory Court, Princess 10, Queen 12, Basketball Homecoming Court Princess 12, Style Show 9, 12, Winterguard 9-12, Hall of Fame Band Award 12, American Musical Award 10, 12, Nominated to McDonalds Band 12, First Chair Award in Saxophone 10-12, Phil. 9, Winchester 9, New Jersey 10, Toledo 10, Jacksonville 10, Harrisonburg 11, Nashville 11, Syracuse 11, Chicago 11, Pensacola 12, Dayton 12, Miss Garrett County 12.

SCHMIDT, JEANNIE
 Freshman and J.V. Cheerleader 9, Varsity 10-12, FFA 9-10, Sr. Class Play, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, Award of Excellence 10-12, Wash. 10, Frederick Football Playoffs, Ocean City, Football Championship 10, Penn. Art Trip 11, College Park, Basketball Playoffs 11, Ohio, Cheerleading Comp. 11, Wash. and Falling Waters Art Trip 12.

SCHROCK, CARLA A.
Mommy
 Chorus 10.

SCHROCK, CAROL ANN
Peaches
 FHA Sec. 12.

SCOTT, DAVID ANDREW
Buck, Salomi
 Basketball 9-11, Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Stage Band 9-11, Football 9-12, Spirit Squad 12, Sr. Class Play, Band 9, Autumn Glory Court 9-10, All-Panhandle Team All-Area PVC Team 12, All-HFC 11, Merriweather Post Pavillion 12, Akron Ohio 11, Phil. 9.

SELDERS, RICK
Vick, Hondo
 Basketball 9-12, Scholastic Activity Letter in Basketball 11-12, Phys. Ed. 12, Basketball Homecoming Court Escort 12, 30 Pt. Club 11, J.V. Basketball MVP 10, Region I Champions 11, College Park 11.

SEVERE, DALE
Bub
 VICA 10-11.

SHAFER, JOANN ELIZABETH
Beth, Chester
 GAA 10-12, Library Aide 10-11, Spirit Squad 12, Band Aide 11-12, Wash. 10, Art Trips: Wash. 10, 12, Pitts. 11.

SHAHAN, DORA
 Nat. Honor Society 11-12, Chorus 9-12, Who's Who in Music 12, Volleyball Statistician 12, Phys. Ed Aide 12, Jr. Class Play, Band 11-12, Wash. 10.

SHEALLY, DREW
 FFA 9-12, Band 9, Md. State Conv. 10, 12, Reg. Star Farmer, State Agribusinessman 12, State Judging Contest 10-12, Penn. Farm Show 10-12.

SINES, DAWN R.
Dingy
 Intramurals 9, Stage Band 10-aa, Mr. Crone's Aide 12, Band 9

11, 2st Runnerup Autumn Glory — Miss Garrett Co. 12, Phil. Winchester 9, Toledo, Florida 10, Intramural Best Cheerleader Award 9, SHSBCD 9, SSOP 9, Flute Sect. Leader 10-11.

SINES, JAMES A.
Jimmy
 Highlander Staff 11-12, Yr. Book Aide 11-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Band 10.

SINES, JUANITA L.
Tutti Frutti

SISLER, RANDY
Cicil
 FFA 9-12, State FFA Conv. 10-12, Nat'l FFA Conv. 12, MICE 11, Green Hand 9, Chapter Farmer 10, State Farmer 11, Howards Dairymen 12, Wash. 10, FFA Jr. Advisor 10, 12, State Judging 10-12, Leadership Camp State FFA Tour, Md. State Fair 11, Penn. State Fair 10, 12.

SISLER, ROBIN
 FBLA 9, Chorus 10, Wrestling Cheerleader 12, Baseball Scorekeeper 12, Acorn Staff 12, Sr. Class Play 12, Band 9-11, Lettered in Band 9-10, Florida, Strawberry Festival 9.

SISLER, TIM
Bear
 Intramurals 10, Varsity Club 9-11, Football 9-11, Spirit Squad 12, Sr. Class Play Crew, Lettered in Football, Football Trips to States, Wash. 10.

SKILES, DeANN
 Phys. Ed. Show 9, Majorette 9, Stage Band 11-12, Who's Who 11, Scholastic Activity Letter (Band) 9, 11-12, Office, Library Aide 12, Acorn Staff 11, Band 9-12, Color Guard 10-12, Winterguard 10-11, U.S. Nat'l Band Assoc., Phil. 9, Florida, Toledo 10, Tenn. 11-12, Chicago 11, New Phil. Ohio 12, McKeesport 12.

SMITH, LARRY E.
Smitty
 Stage Band 9, 11-12, Who's Who in Music 11-12, Spirit Squad 12, Jr. Class Play, Band 9-12, John Philips Sousa Band Award 12, All-American in Music 12, Who's Who in Music 11-12, Phil. 9, Winchester 9, Toledo 10, Disney World, Johnson City 11, Penn Hills 12, Sugarbush 12.

SOULT, WAYNE
Soult
 Machine Tool Aide 12.

SOWERS, LESLEY
Lesley
 Stage Band 9-10, Who's Who 11-12, Cheerleader 9-12, Art Aide 12, Acorn Staff 10-11, Jr. Class Play, Band 9-11, Color Guard 9-11.

STEM, TOM
Pittman
 Basketball 9-12, Baseball 11-12, Basketball Homecoming Court 12, College Park 11, Eash. 10.

TETER, GEORGE
Frank
 Intramurals 9, FFA 9, FFA State Convention 9, Sugarbush Vermont Ski Trip 12, Washington Trip 10, College Park 11, Chess Club 10-12, Ski Club 10-12.

TETTER, DAVID

TEPHABOCK, KIMBERLY
Kim
 Highlander Staff 10-12, Prom Court 12, Who's Who 11, Cheerleader 9-12, Yearbook Aide 11-12, Quill and Scroll 11-12, Sr. Class Play, Color Guard 9, Basketball Homecoming Court 12.

UPHOLD, CARLOS
 Basketball 10, VICA 11, Football 9-10, Baseball 10, FFA 11-12, Green Hand, Chapter Farm, Vegetable Judging, Leadership Camp, State Judging.

UPHOLD, MORGAN
 Data Processing Aide 12.

UPHOLE, JOHN
 FFA 11.

UPOLE, SCOTT
 French I Aide 12, Hosted French Student 12.

WALKLING, JAMES JR.
The Professor
 VICA 10-12, Library Aide 9, Building Trade Aide 11-12, Md. State Delegate Assembly and Skill Olympics 10-12, Nat'l Delegate Assembly and Skill Olympics Louisville, Ky. (VICA), 1st Place Electrical Trades Comp. 12, 2nd Place Electrical Trades Comp. 11, 3rd Place Safety Book 11, College Park 11, VICA Comp. 10-12, Chess Club 9.

WARNICK, SELENA
Se, Snapper
 Chorus 9-12, Spirit Squad 12, Class Play, Crew 11.

WEEKS, ROBIN
 Who's Who in Music 12, Guidance Aide 11-12, Band 9-12, Band Sect. Leader 10-11, Florida, Phil., Tenn., Ohio.

WELCH, MARGARET ANN
Maggie, Cheeks, Mario
 Student Council 10-12, Class Officer 9, GAA 12, Intramurals 9, Highlander Staff 12, Majorette 9, Football Homecoming 12, Stage Band 11-12, Who's Who 12, Cheerleader Capt. 11, Band Aide 11, Spirit Squad 12, Band 9-11, SDAHSS 10, 12, Voice of Democracy 11-12, 1st Place 3rd District, Phil. 9, Winchester 9.

WHARTON, RENEE
 Student Council Rep. 10, Class Officer V.P. 11, Who's Who in Music 11-12, Scholastic Activity Letter in Band 9, 11, 12, Guidance Aide 11-12, Band 9-12, Color Guard 12, Winter Guard 11, USNBA 12, American Musical Foundation 11, WVU Honor Band 11-12, Sect. Leader 11-12, Phil. 9, Toledo, Florida 10, Tenn., Chicago 11, Charleston, New Phil., Ohio 12.

WHITACRE, LISA
 Nat. Honor Society 11, 12, FBLA 10, Main Office 12, FHA 12.

WHITE, MICHAEL
Whiteman
 Stage Band 11-12, Who's Who 11-12, Jr. Class Play, Band 12, No. 5 in Gov. Award, Honor's English 11-12.

WILLIAMS, CHERYL
Squirrelly

WILSON, RICK

WILT, HAROLD
Jeff

WILT, KAROLE
Bunny Buns
 VICA 11-12, Driver's Ed. Aide 11-12, VICA Trip to Howard Co. 11, VICA Trip to North Arundel 12, VICA Officer — Sec., Honor Roll.

WINTERS, KEVIN
Poke
 Basketball 9-12, Baseball 10-12, Basketball Homecoming Court 10-12, MVP Basketball 9-10, All PVC 12, College Park.

WINTERS, WENDY
 Guidance Aide 11-12, FHA 12, Band 9, 11, Color Guard 9, 11.

WOLF, DINALD
 Student Council 11, Class Officer, Tres. 10.

WOLF, MAURICA
 Library Aide 11, Color Guard 9.

WOLFE, CAMILLE
Pokey
 Chorus 10-12, Who's Who 11-12, Volleyball 10-12, All-State Chorus 11-12, Who's Who in Music 12, 9th in Class, Honor's English 11-12, "Fiddler on the Roof."

WOLF, HERBERT JR.
Bert
 Ford Automatic Transmission Technician, Attended Ford Training Center in Pittsburgh Pa.

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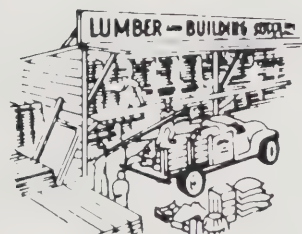
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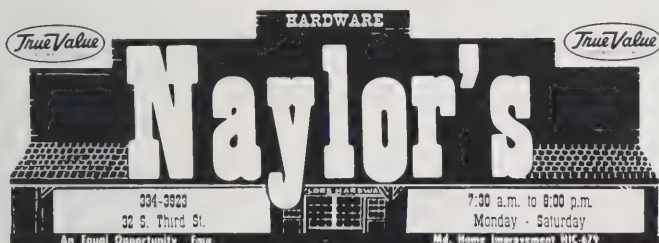


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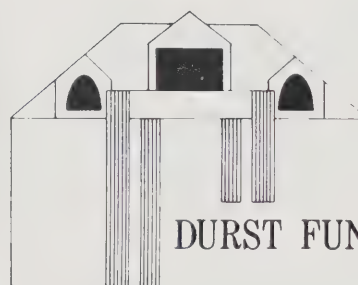
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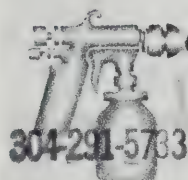


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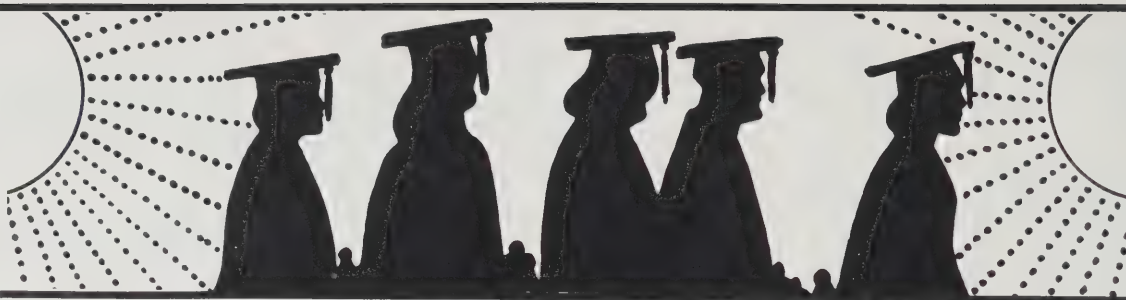
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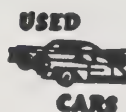
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Time, slipping by ever so fast. The days become numbered so that life becomes shorter. Everyday, one day less to live. To relive each day is unthinkable, but to remember and cherish each day is a need that everyone must acquire. Our memories hold forth a new beginning and a remembrance of days gone by.

Now time has caught up with us. Our high school life is becoming shorter as our open world adventures become longer and more visible. Each day brings new challenges and goals to each and every one of us. We must reach out and grasp our hopes while still keeping in step with reality.

Soon, we will be leaving twelve years of our school life behind. We must leave so we will be able to reach higher towards the stars and look deeper into our inner selves. Our knowledge will glisten while our experiences broaden.

Each year everyone experiences the rude awakening that time has quickly swept by. The days are now gone, never to be returned. We must now face the lost and lonesome reality that our youth is gone forever. We will never be able to renew the past, only remember it.

But what new and adventurous goals lie ahead? Will the time that has been spent preparing for the future become dark and dim with unending passages leading to unknown destinations? Only time will tell what the future holds for each of us. It is a mystery which can only be solved when the time is right.

School life, twelve years of hard work and dedication, can help to achieve the goals which everyone dreams and strives for. It is used as building blocks for the future. It is a solid and trustful foundation in which dreams, hopes, and goals are to be built.

So keep reaching for the limits. The universe is yours but always remember the past. Better things have past, but *the best is yet to come.*

▼ It is finally the last day of school, and Tom Stem and Curtis Friend wait outside the door for the first bell of the day to ring.



▼ It seems that a student can never study enough for a test or final, and Derrick Latin looks over his notes to refresh his memory.



▼ Taking it easy is something that Mark Cornish can do quite well.



▲ Summer has arrived, and you cannot help wondering if that is what Tim "Bear" Sisler has on his mind.

Old and Wise

As far as my eyes can see
There are shadows
approaching me
And to those we left behind
I wanted you to know
You've always shared my
deepest thoughts
You follow where I go
And oh when I'm old and wise
Bitter words mean little to me
Autumn winds will blow right
through me
And someday in the mist of
time
When they asked me if I knew
you
I'd smile and say you were a
friend of mine
And the sadness would be
lifted from my eyes
Oh when I'm old and wise
As far as my eyes can see
There are shadows
surrounding me
And to those I leave behind
I want you all to know
You've always shared my
darkest hours
I'll miss you when I go
And oh, when I'm old and wise
Heavy words that tossed and
blew me
Like Autumn winds will blow
right through me
And someday in the mist of
time
When they ask you if you knew
me
Remember that you were a
friend of mine.

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▼ During gym class, Wendy Groves takes time out to daydream while S. Roberson finds it amusing.



▲ At play school, Wendy Crosco helps Nicole Bosley with her crafts while Kristi Stemple hams it up for the camera.

► Tracy Polce pays close attention to the baseball game as Dave Scott looks to see what is tickling inside his jacket.



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